

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943.

NUMBER 19



Victory Garden Contest For East Jordan, Offers Attractive Cash Prizes

At the last meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce it was voted to give, with the assistance of the City Council, prizes for the three best Victory Gardens. The first will be \$20.00, the second \$10.00, and the third \$5.00. The minimum size of the garden must be 1200 square feet. In order to enter this contest you must register with Mrs. Mable Secord, the Secretary of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, before June 1st, 1943. The rules will be published later.

Program for Service at The Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening 7:30

Singing of the oldest religious hymn in the world.
Lord's Prayer.
Message from Pauline Burkland of the W.A.A.C. formerly our choir leader.
Ladies' Chorus — "The Lord Is My Shepherd."
Sacrament of Infant Baptism.
Hymn — "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."
Messages from some of our boys in the service, Clarence Staley, Eugene Gregory, James Sherman.
Choir — "When there's love at home."
Offering for religious work in the camps.
The father of a service boy in Africa is glad that his boy is a Christian — William Sanderson.
The mother of a service boy (and mother-in-law of two boys in the Navy) is glad her son is a Christian Mrs. Clarence Healey.
Hymn "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."
Christian Greetings from three former stars on East Jordan's football teams:
Gilbert Joynt, of the Air Force in Africa.
Gayle Saxton, Fred Bechtold.
Youth Faces the Future trusting in God: Frances Malpass, Leland Hickox (both of the class of 1943).
Cornet solo. "America, the Beautiful," Dave Wade, after which the congregation unite in singing the hymn.
A candle will be lighted for each boy on the Service Roll of the Church.
A souvenir will be given each mother present of the boys on the Service Roll.
Men's Chorus. "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Home Sweet Home."
The congregation will unite in the refrains.
Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."
Benediction.

Mrs. Mable Holland Passes at Her Home Friday, April 28

Mrs. Mable Pearl Holland died at her East Jordan home, of cancer, April 28, 1943, after an illness of a year. Mabel Pearl Smith was born Nov. 30, 1871 at Burnside, Mich. She came to East Jordan at the age of four where she lived until 1925, moving to Lansing where she resided until 1940, returning to East Jordan where she spent the remainder of her life. In 1889 she was married to Fred Holland, who preceded her in death December 12, 1925. To this union was born two sons Herbert F. and Basil N. Holland both of East Jordan.
Mrs. Holland was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Jassamine Rebekah Lodge.
Those left to survive her passing are; one sister Mrs. Lillian Trimble, Lincoln Park; one brother, Frank Smith, Grand Rapids; five grand children and one great grandchild.
Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church, 2:00 p. m. Saturday, May 1, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. Bearers were Curtis Brace, Rocco DiMaio, Robert Sherman, Marion Hudkins, Arthur Brintnall and Clifford Brown. Interment at Sunset Hill.
Relatives from away to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumble, Lincoln Park; Mrs. David Kerr, Battle Creek and Mrs. Enid Hart, Lincoln Park.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son Shirley who passed away May 6, 1930.
Long days, long nights you bore your pain
Waiting for cure but all in vain
God saw that you were suffering
And that the hills were hard to climb.
So he closed your weary eyes
And whispered "Peace be thine"
Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix

Achievement Day Highly Successful

4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT EAST JORDAN GYMNASIUM CLIMAXED A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The 4-H Club Spring Achievement day held in the new East Jordan Gymnasium last Friday, April 30th exceeded all expectations both in quality of exhibits and in attendance. While the number of articles was not as large as in former years, facilities of this beautiful gymnasium were such that the exhibits could be beautifully arranged without over crowding. Fortunately, a large number of tables had been recently constructed which added to the arrangement of the exhibits.
The most enjoyable features of the day were the free movies at the Temple Theatre in the forenoon from 10:00 to 12:00 and the dress revue in the afternoon. Over 400 of the 4-H Club members, leaders and friends enjoyed a program of shorts, news and feature show. Promptly at 1:30 the afternoon program started with a program of music by the East Jordan High School Band under the direction of Max Smith. Following this the dress revue took place with close to 100 girls wearing the dresses they had completed in the project. Gladys Larsen gave a musical reading which was a parody on "The Old Woman in the Shoe." A large shoe had been previously constructed on the stage and the style girls made their entrance on the stage through a door in the shoe. In the revue each girl wore the dress completed in the project. These dresses included sports wear, school dresses, wool garments and one formal. This was a most inspiring sight and one which the audience will always remember.
Miss Gladys Larsen of East Jordan acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The address of welcome was extended by E. E. Wade with a response by Bruce Woodcock of East Jordan. Special musical numbers were an accordion solo by Hilda Benjamin, Boyne City and a group of three songs by Patricia Sinclair, Frances Malpass and Donna Gay of East Jordan. K. C. Festerling, District 4-H Club Agent, led the group in community singing.
Miss Dehn, 4-H Club Leader, representing the state 4-H Club Department next appeared on the program and complimented our county for the wonderful program carried on with the boys and girls throughout the county. Following this she announced the state honor winners and other special recognition. Mr. Ralph May, also representing the State club department, made the announcements for the boys in Handicraft, Farm Machinery and War Activities. It certainly gives one great hopes for the future of our country when one sees the interest and enthusiasm shown by our young folks. Great credit is due Leatha Larsen and Lester Walcutt for their many hours of work in arranging the details of the exhibit and program.
Following is a list of the various club members whose work was of sufficient high standard and quality to be included on the County Honor Roll:

- CLOTHING 1**
Ernestine Nixon — Marion Center
Doris Howe — Undine
Grace Klooster — Barnard
Lila Gien — Boyne Falls
Imogene Stafford — Norwood
- CLOTHING 2**
Mazie Burnett — Bay Shore
Shirley Black — Marion Center
Dorothy Johnecheck — North Bay
Joan Mathers — Boyne City
Adele Hinds — Boyne City
Louise Speigl — Murray
- CLOTHING 3**
Mary Mellencamp — Boyne City
- WOOL**
Vonda Howe — Undine
Alice Price — Murray
- COMPLETE COSTUME**
Ann Whiteford — East Jordan
Jean Trojanek — East Jordan
Patricia Sinclair — East Jordan
Jean Dennis — East Jordan
Mary Simmons — East Jordan
Shirley Sinclair — East Jordan
Elaine Olstrom — East Jordan
Maxine Lord — East Jordan

Blue Star Mothers Met At The Legion Hall Thursday, April 29

Blue Star Mothers of America met at the American Legion Hall Thursday, April 29 for the purpose of organizing a chapter in East Jordan. There were forty mothers present at this meeting.
Mrs. Horniman of Petoskey acted as chairman. The next meeting will be held Friday, May 14 at the Legion Hall at 8:00 p. m.
Any mother having one or more sons or daughters in the Armed Forces is eligible for membership.
All mothers joining within the next sixty days will be Charter Members.

Governor Kelley Led Delegation From Michigan To Conference May 4

Governor Kelly led a delegation from Michigan to a conference May 4th with Joseph B. Eastman, director of War transportation, and others in Washington D. C. to seek a relaxation of federal restrictions on vacation travel in Michigan. William Palmer, the new secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, was appointed by the Governor as a member of the committee.

Bond Sales Oversubscribed

ALL THREE AREAS IN COUNTY EXCEED QUOTAS

Charlevoix County Citizens may well feel proud of the excellent showing made in the April bond sale drive.
Each of the three areas, centered by the county's three cities, were given a quota of \$60,000 each.
The following sales show how well the job was accomplished —
Charlevoix — \$92,750.00
Boyne City — 80,075.00
East Jordan — 74,500.00
Total — \$247,325.00
These figures do not include the \$88,000 allocated by the state. In other words, Charlevoix County was asked to purchase bonds amounting to \$180,000.
As a result of hearty co-operation total sales were made of \$335,325 of bonds.
East Jordan area may well feel proud of the showing it made. In exactly fourteen days it went over its quota — and this without any help whatsoever from any outside source.

Katherine Blossie — East Jordan
Marilyn Davis — East Jordan
Frances Sommerville — East Jordan

HOT LUNCH

Mazie Burnett — Bay Shore
Edward Romaniak — Hetrick
Anna Speigl — Murray
Louis Speigl — Murray
Catherine Smith — Ranney
Alfred Allison — Maple Grove
Arlene Dyer — Horton Bay
Carl Kobernik — Horton Bay

HOT LUNCH POSTER

1st Bay Shore Mrs. Ruby Stueck
2nd Clarke Grace Baumback
3rd Undine Jessie McDonald
CHILDREN'S GARMENTS
Maxine Lord — East Jordan
Gladys Larsen — East Jordan

STYLE REVUE

1st Marilyn Davis East Jordan
Alt. Adele Hinds Boyne City
Patricia Sinclair — East Jordan
Maxine Lord — East Jordan
Katherine Blossie — East Jordan
Gladys Larsen — East Jordan
Mary Simmons — East Jordan
Jean Dennis — East Jordan
Annalee Nichols — East Jordan
Louise Speigl — Murray
Dorothy Johnecheck — North Bay
Shirley Sauri — McGeach
Joan Mathers — Boyne City
Sally Wilson — Boyne City
Mary Mellencamp — Boyne City
Vonda Howe — Undine

HANDICRAFT 1st YEAR

Albert Penfold — East Jordan
Danny Sinclair — East Jordan
Donald Graham — Ranney
Jerry Price — Murray
Edward Renkiewicz — North Bay
John Speigl — Murray
Michael Renkiewicz — North Bay
Herbert Boss — Barnard
Lovell McGinnis — Marion Center
Peter Skop — Boyne Falls

HANDICRAFT 2nd YEAR

Paul Leist, — North Bay
Jack Roberts — McGeach
James Roberts — McGeach
Harold Howe — East Jordan
John Spack — Boyne Falls

HANDICRAFT 3rd YEAR

George Speigl — Murray
Bud Murray — Murray
Elgy Brintnall — East Jordan
Gale Murphy — East Jordan
George McWatters — East Jordan
James Collins — East Jordan
Victor Cilke — Boyne Falls

HANDICRAFT 4th YEAR

Ray Sloop — East Jordan
Albert Speigl — Murray
William Jolliffe — Clarke

Pre-Season Regional Meeting Will Be Held At Traverse City Fri., May 14

A Pre-Season Regional Meeting will be held at the Park Place Hotel, Traverse City, on Friday, May 14. All members of the Association and others are cordially invited to be present.
The meeting will open at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of discussing wartime recreation, transportation, food rationing and other items of general interest. This will carry through until 5:30 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m. a dinner and entertainment will complete the program. The charge for the banquet will be \$1.25.
Mr. William Palmer, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association will be the principal speaker at the evening meeting.
These meetings should be of special interest to all resort operators and others and it is hoped as many as possible from East Jordan will attend them.

Board of Review Notice

The Board of Review for the City of East Jordan will meet in the City Hall on Monday, May 17th, 1943, and will remain for four days to review the 1943 tax roll.
WM. ALDRICH,
City Clerk
adv19-2

Howard Porter Is Elected

GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT 151 OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

East Jordan was honored on Monday by the election of Howard Porter as Governor of the 151st District of Rotary International, at the Conference held in Manistee.
This is a signal honor for two reasons; first, never before has a Governor been elected from a city so small as East Jordan; second, the East Jordan Club is only four years old, and had no claim from the standpoint of seniority. There is also a third reason; Howard has never done anything that could be construed as being desirous of having the office, the initiative having come from members of the largest club in the district.
The district takes in the club at the Canadian "Soo" the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula and the west half of the southern peninsula. It is an office that carries considerable prestige, and also demands a carrying of responsibility of executive word and spark-plug enthusiasm.
Monday certainly gave the lime light to East Jordan. Being desirous of showing their appreciation of Howard, fifteen Rotarians from East Jordan drove down to Manistee for the event. That made East Jordan to be in evidence. Then one of the main speakers was prevented from coming on account of sickness, and Dr. Arthur Secord a former East Jordan boy, now of the University of Michigan "pinched-hit" for him, and captivated the Conference. Then the most dramatic episode of the Conference was the presentation of former Governor Jim Shaw, of the Canadian "Soo." It was Jim who presented the East Jordan club its charter four years ago, and as a token of good will gave the East Jordan Club a Canadian flag. Jim explained that the 151st district is literally International in that it has Clubs from two countries. Jim explained the difficulty he had in attending the Conference. The bank cashier at the Soo had to write to Ottawa to obtain permission from the Canadian government to let Jim have currency of this country so he might come, and there were other International difficulties to be adjusted. As he can be considered the "Daddy" of the East Jordan club, his being in the lime light gave the East Jordan members a thrill.

The tenure of office for a District Governor is one year and the coming year Rotary International is planning to surpass all its past efforts in devotion to the basic principle of "service above self."
East Jordan is proud of its recognition in the election of Howard Porter to the important post of District Governor in Rotary International.

E. J. H. S. News

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

HAROLD FROST
If you see a tall read headed fellow running around with absentees, that my dear friends, is Harold Frost. Harold was born in 1924. Due to lack of good health he moved to the south where he spent three years in school and two recuperating. Upon returning to the north, he re-entered school here and is now classed as one of the lordly seniors.
He has completed the full course of agriculture and is a very active member in the FFA. Harold's ambition is to be our ag. teacher.
Harold has a pet peeve. He says, "I don't see why the Conservation Department won't let me catch more than fifteen trout when I could easily catch a hundred."
DONNA RUTH GAY
Donna is seventeen years old, being born in East Jordan on September 22, 1925. Her favorite pastime is dancing and clipping out pictures for her scrap book. The subject that she gets the most out of and likes best is chemistry. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church Choir, Glee Club and was once a Girl Scout.
She plans to be a nurse after graduating. This summer she is going to work in Pontiac.

EVELYN GIBBARD
Evelyn Phyllis Gibbard, more commonly known as "Peggy", was born in East Jordan on October 30, 1925. Her favorite subject is typing, and she has majored in commercial subjects during her four years of high school.
Peggy has been active in extra curricular activities having 3 years of News Staff, 3 years of Glee Club, and four years of 4-H to her credit. She hopes to attend college next fall & plans to enroll in a home economics course.
WILLIAM V. GILKERSON
Bill is the senior we see at school looking at all the girls. He is now sixteen years old and was born in B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Ag't.

HANDICRAFT 5th YEAR
Bruce Woodcock — East Jordan
HANDICRAFT 6th YEAR
Sidney Rayman, — Marion Center
WAR ACTIVITIES 1
Herman Deschermeier — Bay Shore
Julia Budek — Burgess
Marvel Hair — Murray
Franklin Ostrum — Burgess
Audrey Crawford — Ranney
Robert Cutler — Ranney
Jack Davis — Horton Bay
FARM MACHINERY 1
Louis Addis — East Jordan
Richard Russell — East Jordan
Harold Umlor — East Jordan
Carl Kobernik — Horton Bay
B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Ag't.

Clean-Up Proclamation

The week of May 10 to May 15 has been designated as Annual Clean-Up Week in East Jordan. All residents are urged to clean up their premises of all rubbish.

Trucks will be furnished by the City for the removal of rubbish placed in containers and at the curb or near-by alley. All rubbish for removal should be placed by Monday a. m. so that no "repeat" trips will be necessary. The City absolutely will not haul ashes. These must be taken care of by the residents.

Clarence Healey, Mayor.

Rotary Birthday Party To Be Held Tuesday May 11

The fourth annual birthday party of the Rotary Club will be held at the Jordan Inn next Tuesday evening. The Rotarians and Rotary Anns are requested to be ready to sit down for dinner promptly at 6:43. Wm. Malpass III is in charge of the program.

Red Cross Knitting

Knit for the Red Cross. Anyone desiring to do knitting for the Red Cross may get yarn and directions from the Michigan Public Service Office. Those that have yarn for garments we urge you to complete them as soon as possible so that we may send them to the places where they are needed.
Red Cross Knitting Chairman

Charlevoix Co. Conference on The Post-war World Wednesday, May 12

The first Charlevoix County Conference on "The Post-war World" will be held next Wednesday evening. In order to make it possible for persons from East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix all to attend with the use of a minimum of gas it is being held at the Ironton Congregational Church.
The conference will take the form of a panel discussion led by Dr. Burt Bowman of Lansing, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Council of Churches and Religious Education. He will be assisted in the discussion by a number of Charlevoix County Clergymen.
The discussion will begin at 7:30 but will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 to which all persons interested are invited.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Maddock, that the City give Calvary Cemetery \$20.00 per month for 5 months. Carried, all ayes.
Moved by Shaw, supported by Maddock that the City have a Cleanup Week May 10 to 15. Positively no ashes will be hauled by the City. Carried, all ayes.
Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the City buy Lot 13, Block 2, Vances Addition of Eunice Sommersville, price \$30.00. Carried, all ayes.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation, since fire destroyed our farm home and all house-hold effects, to the people of this region for their many acts of kindness and liberal donations of material.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, also the I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Mabel Holland. We also wish to thank the singers and Rev. Sidebotham for their music and comforting words.
Herbert F. Holland and family
Basil N. Holland and family

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 3rd day of May, 1943.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Shaw, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.
Absent: Alderman Sinclair.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:
Mich. Public Service Co., street lights and power — \$237.40
Mich. Bell Telp. Co., service — 23.35
State Bank of E. J., bonds — 83.00
E. J. Co-op. Co., gas & oil — 9.73
Healey Sales Co., mdse — 24.71
E. J. Fire Dept., 3 fires — 51.50
Bertha Bowman, lunches — 3.75
Jessie Hiatt, audit city books 100.00
Gilbert Sturgell, rent — 36.00
Norman Bartlett, gravel — 3.00
M. J. Williams, painting — 21.75
Win. Nichols, labor — 46.35
Alex. LaPeer, labor — 41.20
Ray Russell, labor — 34.80
Wm. Taylor Sr., labor — 3.50
John Whiteford, labor — 40.00
Herman Lamerson, labor — 11.50
Harry Simmons, salary — 77.50
Geo. Wright, salary — 10.00
G. E. Boswell, salary & expense 75.25
Wm. Aldrich, salary & expense 46.00
Moved by Malpass, supported by Thompson that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Maddock, that the City give Calvary Cemetery \$20.00 per month for 5 months. Carried, all ayes.
Moved by Shaw, supported by Maddock that the City have a Cleanup Week May 10 to 15. Positively no ashes will be hauled by the City. Carried, all ayes.
Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the City buy Lot 13, Block 2, Vances Addition of Eunice Sommersville, price \$30.00. Carried, all ayes.

The mayor made the following appointments for the ensuing year:—
Mayor Pro Tem, Thomas Bussler.
Dept. of Public Safety: Merritt Shaw, Merle Thompson, Thomas Bussler.

Dept. of Finance, W. H. Malpass, R. P. Maddock, Merritt Shaw.
Dept. of Water: Thomas Bussler, W. H. Malpass, Alex. Sinclair.
Dept. of Public Utilities: W. H. Malpass, Thomas Bussler, Merle Thompson.

Dept. of Streets: Alex. Sinclair, Thomas Bussler, Merle Thompson.
Dept. of Sewers: Merritt Shaw, R. P. Maddock, Merle Thompson.
Cemetery: Merle Thompson, R. P. Maddock, Merritt Shaw.

Board of Review: B. Milstein, Robert Barnett.
City Clerk: Wm. Aldrich.
City Treasurer: Grace Boswell.
Chief of Police: Harry Simmons.
Chief of Fire Dept.: Gilbert Sturgell.

Health Officer: Dr. VanDellen.
Park Commissioner: Earl Clark.
Caretaker of Tourist Park: Joseph Cummins.
Supt. of Cemetery: John Whiteford.

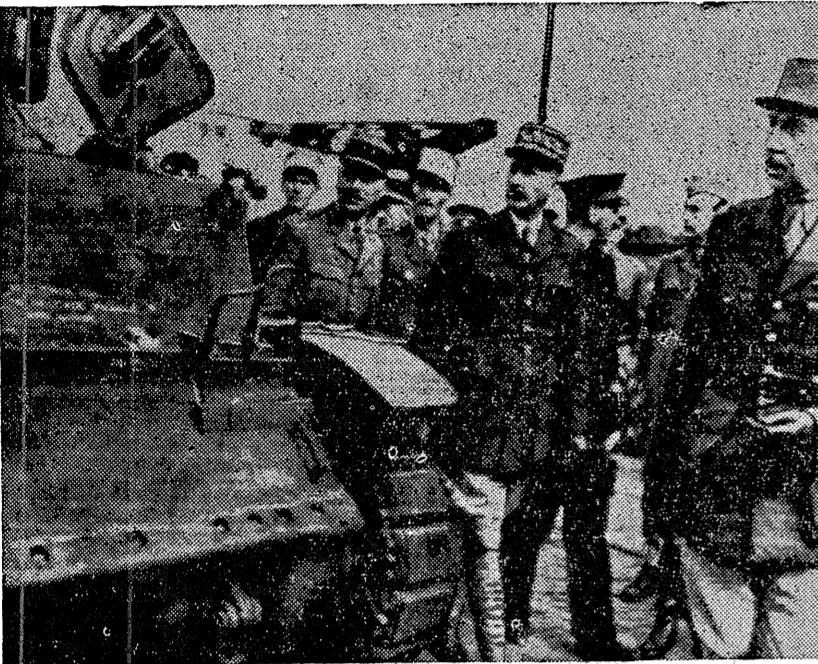
City Attorney: Edwin Reuling.
Moved by Maddock, supported by Shaw, that the appointments be confirmed. Carried all ayes.
Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Pledges Bombs to Japan's Heart; Allies Break Axis Mountain Defenses As Drive for Tunis and Bizerte Speeds; Russ-Nazis Locked in Caucasus Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



American arms, ammunition and equipment were a potent factor in stepping up the fighting strength of French armies aiding the Allied cause in the Tunisian campaign. Above, Gen. Henri Giraud (center), French high commissioner of North Africa, is seen inspecting U. S. war equipment sent for French army use.

VENGEANCE:

For Jap Executions

Stern punishment for the Jap military leaders responsible for the execution of American fliers captured after last year's raid on Tokyo was promised by President Roosevelt, who said the United States would "hold personally and officially responsible" all those who participated in these crimes and bring them to justice.

That the Japs' barbarity was a confession of their vulnerability to air attack was clear. This was underscored by Tokyo broadcasts threatening to execute American fliers captured on future raids over Japan.

The reply to such threats was given by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the air forces, who told his fliers:

"Let your answer to their treatment of your comrades be the destruction of the Japanese air force, their lines of communication, and the production centers which offer them the opportunity to continue such atrocities."

To this Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the Tokyo raid a year ago added: "Soon our bombers will be there again, striking at the heart of Japan until the empire crumbles and they beg for mercy."

RUBBER:

Showdown on Oil Use

Rubber continued to be a controversial subject as William M. Jeffers, rubber director, came to grips with Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war, and Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, in a dispute over the use of gasoline in the synthetic production program.

Patterson, supported by Ickes, charged in a statement that Jeffers was weakening American air strength against the Axis by reducing combat supplies of high octane gas for the benefit of the civilian synthetic rubber manufacturing schedule.

Still at odds with Elmer Davis, OWI director, over publicity releases on the rubber program, Jeffers briskly took on his two new opponents declaring that their charges called for investigation to bring out the true facts to the public.

PACIFIC:

U. S. Fliers Busy

From the Aleutians to New Guinea, American airmen continued their assaults on Jap airfields, shipping and ground installations.

Liberators, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks made 15 raids on the enemy at Kiska, carrying the total of forays on this menacing Jap installation to more than 100 in the course of a single month.

In the Solomons, Yankee fliers battered Jap positions in four air raids, attacking Toney harbor and Kieta and smashing at Kahili and Munda.

From Australia, Allied aircraft made 10 forays in a single day, destroying enemy planes and straffing Jap base installations and occupied villages. Rabaul and Ubi, New Britain, the Sador area of New Guinea and Laga on Timor island were the principal targets.

U-BOAT DAMAGE:

More Ships the Remedy

Calling submarine losses of United Nations' shipping "heavy but not disastrous," the Truman senate committee revealed that approximately 1,000,000 tons a month were sunk last year—or more than the total tonnage built by the United States and Britain combined in 1942.

Adding that losses were reduced in the latter months of the year, the report declared: "The submarine menace can and will be effectively met."

Most effective answer to the U-boat threat will be increases in new construction of merchant ships and escort vessels this year, the committee said. The report estimated that between 18 and 19 million deadweight tons will be built in 1943, compared with 8,000,000 tons last year.

Increased speed for newly constructed ships was promised through the building of new Victory models and the redesigning of Liberty ships to permit speeds of 15 to 17 knots compared with 11 knots for the present design.

VACATIONS:

Public Must Co-operate

Summer vacations by train for Americans remained a probability in spite of a ruling by the Office of Defense Transportation that no additional summer train service requiring the use of Pullman sleeping car equipment would be authorized. Rail officials expressed the belief that regular services would be sufficient to accommodate vacationists if the public is willing to accept inconveniences and co-operate by spreading travel throughout the week.

Only exception to the curtailment policy, the ODT stated, will be "coach trains operated in the period between Saturday noon and Sunday midnight utilizing primarily commuter equipment otherwise idle in that period and additional trains of semi-commuter type operated on other days of the week within a radius of approximately 50 miles of a terminus."

All other requests for extra coach or parlor-car train service for daily, tri-weekly or week-end summer operations will be denied, the ODT indicated.

DRAFT:

Payrollers on Call

Probability that many of the 840,000 draft-eligible men on government payrolls would be inducted into the armed forces was seen in the selective service's ruling that federal workers could not be deferred for occupational reasons except through examination of individual cases by a special presidential committee.

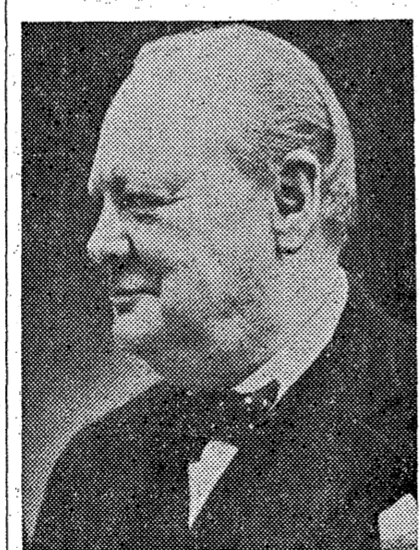
Up to the present, thousands of government workers had been given deferred classification as essential.

Selective service announced that effective May 15, the 6,500 local boards must submit monthly to Major General Hershey, for transmission to congress, the names and numbers of federal employees classified as 2-A or 2-B, the classes of deferment for occupational reasons.

POISON GAS:

British Ready

Prime Minister Churchill had warned the Nazis several times previously that the use of poison gas on any front would result in immediate retaliation by the British. Now he cautioned the enemy again, adding that he had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front."



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole expanse of Germany, he said, would be the target of British gas attacks should the Nazis use this weapon against the Russians.

Increasing Allied mastery of the air plus the fact that Britain had stepped up its chemical warfare preparations in the last year lent an ominous note to the British statesman's warning.

WAR BUILDING

With the completion of the major part of the building construction necessary for full-scale armament production, a shift of men and materials from construction to other fields is now under way, the department of commerce reported.

The department estimated a decline of 32 per cent in new construction in the first quarter of 1943 compared with the last quarter of 1942. New construction amounted to \$2,200,000 in the first three months of this year.

Washington Digest

Nation's Railroads Move 50,000 Troops Each Day

Special Surveys Decrease Cross Hauling; Developments Abroad May Force Unexpected Shifting of Troops.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Recently I had to make seven consecutive week-end trips between Washington and New York—I left Washington after a late Friday broadcast and had to return Monday for one at noon. Not once was I able to get reservations for the return trip until at the last minute when some unused space was turned in.

If I groused a little too loudly over this, it may have been because I didn't know then what I learned officially only the other day; namely, that "if the war department insisted in having all the Pullman equipment it could use, all the Pullman cars of the country would be carrying troops."

In other words, if Johnny Doughboy didn't step aside occasionally, we'd all use coaches or walk.

Compromise

The present arrangement is said to be a compromise in recognition of essential civilian needs. At present, a million and three-quarter soldiers are being moved a month—that is 50,000 a day—in America's trains in official troop movements. This does not include the many men on leave.

There are, of course, movements of whole divisions with full equipment but these are the exceptions. As you have probably noticed if you travel very much, there are usually a few cars containing troops attached to your passenger train. This is the way most of the troops are transported—in small groups of 250 or less. However, that is a considerable addition to the regular passenger traffic.

It's said a soldier eats twice as much as he did in civilian life and that is one reason why food has to be rationed to civilians. But he travels a lot more in proportion to his normal civilian peregrinations. Many a man saw his first big city when he reached London or Cairo or New Delhi. I know a pilot who dropped in at the airport here recently and had several hours wait-over. When he was asked why he didn't cross the bridge and look the capital over, he said he'd never been in a big city and didn't want to get lost. The next thing heard from this particular was that he was in Calcutta.

Average Number

In the last war, the average number of moves made by a soldier were three. Here is a list of typical moves he makes in this war, drawn up by the Office of War Information:

1. To the induction center
2. To reception center
3. To replacement training center
4. To his particular branch of service
5. To big maneuvers
6. Return
7. To special training areas
8. To port of embarkation

Special studies are made to cut down unnecessary cross-hauling but sudden developments abroad may force soldiers who are located near one port to be shifted to another far away. Or a special need for particularized training may arise and that may force men to be doubled back to desert or mountain for the specialized practice in snow or under a hot sun that new requirements make necessary.

Maneuvers in the southeast and southwest, including the desert training areas of California, have sometimes required the moving in of as many as 300,000 men within a few weeks, equipment and all. Naturally, that disrupted a large part of passenger traffic for several weeks at a time.

Unessential Travel

Efforts are being made to cut down extra passenger travel by discouraging conventions, trade shows, big sports contests and other gatherings. One exception has been made, and that is the lecturer. Even the President saw fit to come out with a statement encouraging the continuation of the work of lecture bureaus. He expressed himself to Lowell Thomas, who traveled to Washington, on that subject—the plea for a good word for the speaker.

er. Thomas represented many people who do considerable public speaking. I know how difficult it is. I, myself, have been unable to accept lecture dates because it is so difficult to be certain of connections and a broadcaster has to move with the regularity of a train schedule—a train schedule in peace time—the microphone waits for no man.

There have been rumors of late that transportation was snagged; that because of the U-boats, supplies were piling up on the docks and loaded freight cars were jamming the yards and causing congestion. But the Office of War Information says that latest advices indicate that congestion is being lessened. In fact, the official word is: "The battle of transportation . . . at a crisis at Pearl Harbor time . . . is now being won."

Nearing Limit

I hope that this statement isn't over-optimistic. As a matter of fact, the reservation is noted that "the victories are not necessarily permanent. Our transportation equipment, with few exceptions, is being used close to its limits"—and there remain two situations which are not satisfactory, one is movement of oil and the other is the problem of getting the war workers to and from work.

The latter difficulty is responsible, according to some investigators, for much of the recently decried absenteeism.

To get an idea of what the traffic has to bear in a city where war industries are concentrated, there has been an increase of use of the Detroit street railway systems of 76.9 per cent. The Baltimore transit line is up 90 per cent and the Washington, 131 per cent. I know what these figures mean as does anyone who has to make his way to and from work in the capital. I have also seen that fabulous city of San Diego, once a pleasant, sleepy town which seemed to move lazily with the pelicans that flew over the bay or the whispering palms. The pelicans have been replaced by planes and it's a 24-hour town, with a 336 per cent increase in the use of its busses and trolley cars.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Today I made it from bedside to desk in one hour and 18 minutes, including the time to make my own breakfast of coffee, poached eggs, grapefruit and zwieback (my wife is away) also to traverse on foot some 13 Washington blocks. I think that this record is not bad considering the variety of activities included. I managed to hear the early five-minute newscast and scanned the headlines which told me whether the news wind was blowing in the same direction this morning that it was last night when the newspapers went to bed—in other words, was I to plow fresh fields or harvest what I could from the old ones.

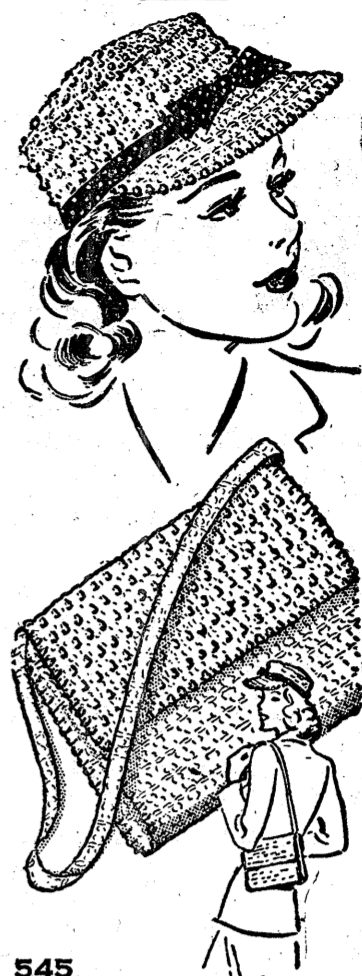
I also removed the blanket that shields our three parakeets from northern drafts and waited for the welcoming chirrup that one, the least snobbish of the three, condescends to give me before I leave the room. As soon as I do, they all burst into song.

Walking to work in Washington these days is like reviewing the armies of the United Nations for one can spot almost any uniform between Dupont Circle and Pennsylvania avenue. But it seems that the WAVES are in the preponderance. The WAACs are smart but the navy has a uniform that is a little bit less drab than the olive. It is surprising how an elderly matron turns out in that navy blue-and-gold as smart as a midshipman.

Washington's springtime, one of its two beautiful seasons, is here in April—gone in May. First, the forsythia burns with its yellow flame; then the magnolias blush and fade, and the dogwoods raise their sweet ghostliness among their darker sisters; then the cherry blossoms come—and there are many of them scattered over the city as well as the better advertised ones along the lagoon. Soon they are followed by leaves on the oaks and the elms and the maples. Then backyarders are brilliant with the rambler roses and you know that spring is done.

Suit Accessories

With Military Air



545

HERE'S a jaunty salute to spring in suit accessories with a military air! Both the becoming visor hat and the over-the-shoulder purse are of inexpensive cotton, done quickly in single crochet and popcorn stitches. Trim the hat with a gay ribbon.

Pattern 545 contains directions for hat and purse; illustration of stitches; materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SPRAYING FORMULAS

IF YOU NEED MONO-HYDRATED or powdered copper sulphate, spray line of calcium write CLARENCE PERKINS, McBrides, Michigan. Phone 2492.

WOOL and FEATHERS

Wool carding and washing—Old batting, fleeces, feathers; renovated, recovered. Bating, pillows, mattresses, comforters expertly made. Free circular. Monroe Woolen Mills, Monroe, Mich. Since 1864.



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

MINOR BURNS RESINOL

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU—O 18—43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RUBBER: In addition to vast amounts of regular crops, Siberia will produce huge quantities of material for synthetic rubber this year, a Moscow report disclosed.

REFUGEES: Spokesmen for the British-American conference in Hamilton, Bermuda, on the European refugee problem said that any large-scale rescue of Nazi-oppressed people seemed out of the question.

SAILORS: More than 6,000 German naval personnel, mostly officers, arrived in Italian ports for assignments aboard Italian warships, according to reports received in London.

FEDERATION: Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign secretary in a book published in New York wrote that a federation of American nations "is a pressing and imperative duty."

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Tremendous old Phineas Taylor Barnum (P. T. to historians) swung to the head of the circus parade after Jenny Lind had trilled through one hundred and fifty golden nights for his \$1,000 per night performance.

Unlike P. T., New Circus Chief Can Do Own Warbling through one hundred and fifty golden nights for his \$1,000 per night performance.

The new president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's swings in front after lifting his own baritone voice in song for many years. Robert Ringling was an operatic star, too. And good! "Why not?" his mother said when he started in the family business a few years ago. "He can't go any farther in opera."

Taking the presidency of his family show, Ringling preserves a family tradition sixty years old and over. The seven Ringling brothers, of whom his father was fifth, rolled their first little acts out of Baraboo, Wis., in 1882. In an era of trusts they got the idea quickly, bought Barnum and Bailey's and finally merged it with their own.

Robert Ringling, for upwards of thirty years, watched their performances with no interest at all. Barring four years spent in hobbles after winning a high school football game at the price of broken hip bones, he went right on becoming a singer. He made his debut at twenty-five in Tampa, Fla. He sang all over Germany, and then with the Chicago Civic Opera. He had a repertoire, count 'em, of 194 roles, the best of them Wagnerian.

Since 1939 he has been chiefly with the circus. Age will hardly stop him. He is only 46, stocky, bespectacled, gray-haired and quiet. And certainly he isn't likely to find a bigger job. He heads up the vast amalgamation of marvels, mastodons and muscularity man has ever seen.

Tarquin the Younger would pop his eyes to see what has grown out of a few simple tricks he thought up 2200 years ago to make a Roman holiday.

D. HERBERT VERE EVATT, in Washington now from Australia to talk a few wrinkles out of the troubled state of affairs in the Pacific, might also give some first hand evidence about the mixed marriages that American soldiers down under seem to look upon with such high favor. His wife was Miss Mary Alice Shoffer of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Perhaps He Gave Our Boys Idea of Mixed Marriages

Evatt was a brilliant member of the Australian High Court bench until the war came on and he quit to help more directly in the good fight. He had reached the bench at 36, the youngest man ever appointed to such a court in all the British empire. Forty-nine now, he is recognized as one of the commonwealth's first scholars, historians and jurists.

These last three years he has been a member of Prime Minister Curtin's Labor government, and it is as minister of external affairs that he comes to the United States. This is not his first visit. A lecturer in philosophy and English, he has spoken often at various American universities.

Now that Sir Richard T. D. Acland's Common Wealth party has elected its first man to parliament England's older parties may do more than worry. They have been doing so through the four previous by-elections in each of which a Common Wealth man ran. All four lost, but even so the vote was too close for comfort.

Tossed His Wealth To Less Favored Fellow Englishmen

Tall, spectacled, baldish at 37, Acland talks about his new party as though it combined the ripe virtues of the Townsend plan and Louisiana Long's Every-Man-a-Millionaire club plus some choice Russian cuttings. "We want," he says, "to amalgamate Russia's economy with our own political system."

One of his notions is that old-school millionaires are finished. In proof he un-millionaired himself last February, gave his total interest in 17,000 acres of the storied Lorna Doone country to the National Trust. A cozy \$80,000 inherited from his father went into the hopper, too. He proposes to support his wife and two sons on his pay as a member of parliament and his earnings as a writer.

He attended both expensive Rugby and more expensive Oxford, but unless he whips up a best seller pretty soon, the sons are likely to miss both.

There have been Aclands in England for 800 years. For half that time the family has held a title. Sir Richard is the 15th baronet of the line. An ancestor, stout royalist, fought the American Revolution. No less than 13 of Sir Richard's living kin have made themselves notable. But for the last two generations the heads of the family have been uneasy in their ease.

South American Jungles Throb With New Rubber Boom; Scientific Methods Are Used to Protect Native Harvesters

Old Industry Revived in Neighboring Tropics; Transportation Biggest Problem as Countries Lack Rails and Roads; U. S. Grows Rubber in Miami.

In this crucial year of 1943, Latin America will have contributed more than 50,000 tons of natural rubber to the United States war industry stockpile, according to estimates compiled from official sources. In 1944, natural rubber production south of the Rio Grande will have doubled, or perhaps exceed 100,000 tons. At the same time U. S. horticulturists announced success in growing the Hevea rubber tree in the experimental station at Miami, Fla.

Fourteen American republics, besides British Guiana and Trinidad, have signed agreements with the United States, calling for a substantial increase in the cultivation and collection of natural rubber. These nations are Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. In Brazil alone, about 50,000 workers have been recruited for the purpose of extracting the milky sap from wild rubber trees.

In order to get natural rubber out of trackless jungles and remote places, new transportation systems making use of donkeys, canoes, steamboats, airplanes, human carriers, etc., have been organized. Medical stations along the routes have lessened, but not eliminated, the hazards which threaten every man who works in the jungles.

The natural rubber needed by United States tanks, airplanes, jeeps, artillery, etc., must be extracted from wild and cultivated trees scattered over an area encompassing hundreds of thousands of square miles.

In order to protect rubber harvesters against fevers, animals, and insects, the Latin American countries, aided by United States government health officials, have created modern sanitary centers, where preventive medicine is taught and treatment given to rubber collectors and their families.

Once Rubber Center. Brazil forests, of course, yield most of this hemisphere's present supply of natural rubber. There, in the Amazon valley, natives first found the gummy substance that plays such an important part in modern war. Before seedlings of "Hevea Brasiliensis" had been exported from Brazil and exploited commercially in the Dutch East Indies and the British Malay Straits Settlements, the Brazilian industry enjoyed a heyday. In order to market their natural rubber, Brazilian promoters had built the costliest railroad in the world. When rubber was a Brazilian monopoly, it fetched as high as three dollars per pound.

However, not even in its balmy days did Brazil produce as much rubber (42,400 tons) as it is contributing in 1943 to a United Nations victory. According to the coordinator of Brazilian economy, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, Brazil in 1943 will produce 45,000 tons of natural rubber; and 1944's estimates call for 75,000 tons.

The future holds even greater promise for rubber from South America's largest country. That is because commercial plantations, similar to those in the Orient, are well on their way to production, and it is anticipated that by 1945 these plantations will yield more rubber than the millions of wild rubber trees in the Amazon valley produce at present.

Some Brazilian rubber is transported by airplane from jungle depots to the Atlantic port of Belem, whence it is shipped northward. With the exception of eight or ten thousand tons which Brazil requires for domestic industry, the entire production is exported to the United States.

Among South American rubber-producing nations, Ecuador ranks second. The figures of 1942 production have not been announced, but in 1941, when Brazil produced 17,500 tons, Ecuador yielded 1,500 tons.

Indians Want Beads. The Yumbo Indians, a source of rubber workers in the Ecuadorian forest, are not attracted by money in any form. On the other hand, they covet colored beads and machetes. The Ecuadorian Development corporation understands native tastes and is now supplying the Yumbos with trinkets and useful articles, like scissors, razors, salt, mirrors, and even rifles.

Colombian forests are already yielding two tons of rubber daily, all trans-shipped by the same airplanes which supply the workers with their needs.

In Colombia, rubber exploitation is supervised by a committee made up of representatives of the Colombian government, the United States embassy, and the Rubber Reserve corporation.

A service of floating hospitals and dispensaries has been organized to look after the rubber workers in the

plant rows, but the cultivation may go deeper between rows where tramping is likely to pack the soil. Pulling a garden rake lightly across plant rows will help eliminate weeds but some hand work will be required to get all of them.

The frequency of cultivation required is determined by the rate of weed growth. In periods of frequent rains and in warm weather, more cultivation is needed. No result other than exercise is obtained from

Proof that progress has been made was demonstrated recently by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., which produced a pair of rubber heels from the latex of "Hevea Brasiliensis" trees growing in Florida. The experiment cost the department of agriculture 17 years of research and thousands of dollars but government chemists reported the quality of the latex compared favorably with East Indian.

In this promising test-tube rubber plantation are growing more than 2,000 Hevea from Haiti, Puerto Rico, Mexico and the East Indies. It is the only rubber project on plantation scale ever attempted outside the tropics. Some of the trees are 35 feet high and ten inches in diameter.

Tree Survives Florida Clime.

For a tree whose natural habitat is in the region of the equator, the Hevea's endurance and adaptability to temperate climate has amazed scientists. Periodic measurements have shown that its early growth has been as rapid in Miami as in Haiti and Mexico. Its resistance to cold weather has been incredible, surviving temperatures as low as 28 degrees. Like many northern trees it has been found to shed its leaves in winter, reducing frost danger and making it particularly well-suited to Florida cultivation.

The entire rubber reserve has sprung from seeds, many of which were sown nearly two decades ago. After sprouting from seedbeds the young trees were transplanted into deep depressions near the water-table so the tap roots could find permanent moisture. The creamy,

Colombian jungles. This is in cooperation with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Washington which aids local authorities in the work of hygiene and sanitation. The same procedure has been followed in other countries.

Last February an agreement between the United States and Peru provided that South American republic with an airway system for transporting rubber from the forests to river and seaports.

By the end of 1944 it is expected that Haiti will be producing 10,000 tons of natural rubber per annum, which will be marketed by SHADA (Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Developpement Agricole), an organization set up by the governments of the United States and Haiti. One hundred thousand acres have been sown with "cryptostegia," a rubber-producing plant that grows very rapidly. Thousands of Haitians have



Workers tap the Hevea rubber tree at the U. S. agricultural experimental station at Miami, Fla. The U. S. has experimented with 2,000 species, and satisfactory results have been obtained.

been engaged to attend the plantations.

"Cryptostegia" originated in Madagascar and reached Haiti in 1912 as a decorative plant. Since then it has spread without assistance over many parts of the island.

Combat Leaf Blight. Dr. E. W. Brandes of the U. S. department of agriculture is enthusiastic about the progress made by the Americas in combating rubber plant diseases. The South American leaf blight, he said, is being conquered by development of disease-resistant trees. These hardy trees in turn are being crossed by hand pollination with high-yielding Oriental rubber trees further to improve yields.

Victory over the leaf disease is a great forward step in the hemisphere's rubber expansion program, said Dr. Brandes.

On one of the Ford plantations in Brazil, a million trees fell victim to its ravages, but it was observed that a few full, leafy canopies of healthy trees stood out sharply against a background of pest-ridden neighbors. This meant that the blight, carried from tree to tree by wind-blown spores, had not infected them. They were immune.

Scientists then bud-grafted the immune tops to other trunks and produced a high-yielding, disease-resistant plant. The work of developing the resistant tree by the system of cross pollination is an arduous task, but it is ultimately the best solution to the problem. It is being done on a large scale in Brazil, where lies the hemisphere's greatest potential supply of latex.

Meanwhile horticulturists at the Federal Plant Introduction Garden, Miami, Fla., have been experimenting with "home-grown" rubber trees.

white latex tapped recently was a welcome sight to the botanists who had cared for them so long.

Experts have found that trees grown from selected East Indian seeds in the Florida garden has produced a higher yield of latex in general than miscellaneous Hevea from other tropical lands. Experiments in hand pollination have been tried with marked success to determine its possibilities.

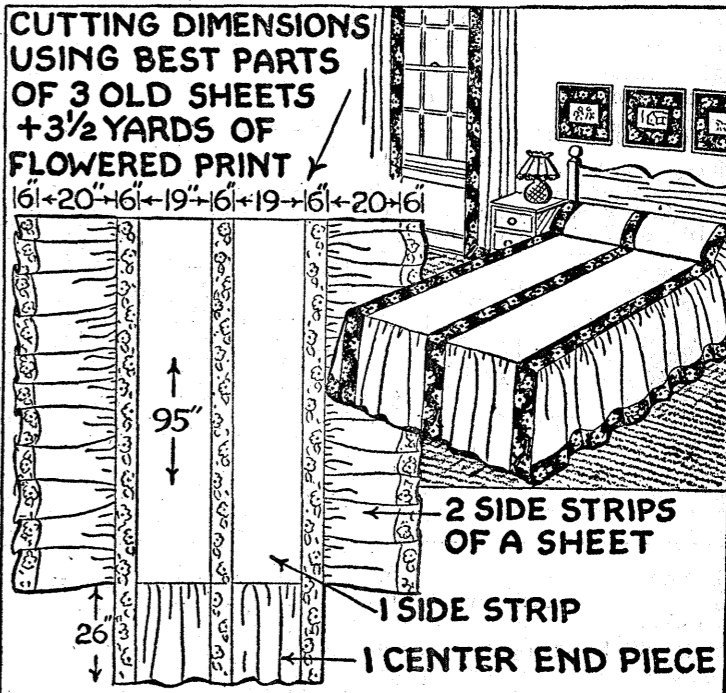
Two methods of tapping have been tried—the half spiral every other day, and the full spiral, every three or four days. The half spiral has proved most desirable, enabling workers to retap over the old scars every seventh year. As in most rubber trees a purer and slightly increased flow of latex is found toward the lower trunk.

Technicians do the tapping here. Two grooves are cut into the tree with a regulation tapping knife—an oblique cut to start the flow of latex and a vertical channel cut to guide it to the spout which empties into a glass receptacle held to the tree by a wire holder. In the well-equipped laboratory of the Introduction Garden the chemist coagulates the latex with acetic acid. It is then rolled, washed and dried, and the samples sent to Washington for study.

Operation of the station at Miami has been generally overshadowed by other steps taken to relieve the rubber shortage in the United States.

Much publicity has been given to the effort to bring the guayule shrub into cultivation in the Southwest. A variety of chemical compositions have been exploited for their rubber characteristics. And, of course, there is the government's vast synthetic rubber program, utilizing oil and grain.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



ANY pretty flowered print may be combined with the side strips of sheets that are good after the center part has worn out. A good section may be cut from the center bottom too. The diagram at the left gives all the dimensions you need for making a spread for a double bed from the good parts of three old sheets put together with six-inch strips flowered cotton material of about the same weight.

Here, the figured goods is in a pink and white pattern that is especially effective with the white muslin. It is also used to trim the curtains made from old sheets. Another interesting color note is the mats of the pink and white material used for the row of framed



Reversed Courting
"Jeff spent four years courting that girl, and now she's thrown him over for another. How come?"
"He spent less time and more money."

Perfect Technique
The London couple were part of a crowd that got caught in a blackout.
"Erbert," said the young lady, "you shouldn't kiss me with all this crowd standing around."
"I didn't kiss you," replied Herbert.
"And if I catch the fellow who did, I'll teach him a thing or two."
"Don't bother, Erberty," she sighed, "you couldn't teach him nothing."

Had Its Good Point
Making a forced landing, the young pilot hit a treetop; the machine turned over and landed upside down.
The pilot crawled out and surveyed the wreckage. Then he lit a cigarette and remarked:
"Well, that sort of landing saves the tires."

Small girl just home from Sunday school: "Mummy, we had a Bible lesson this morning, and teacher told us all about the ten commandos."

Prosaic
Two married men were discussing their joys and sorrows.
"My wife," said one, "is very poetic. She gets up at sunrise and says 'Lo, the morn!'"
"Huh!" said the other, sadly, "Mine says 'Mow the lawn!'"

Censored
The clergyman was preparing his sermon, and his little daughter was watching him.
"Daddy," she asked, "does God tell you what to say?"
"Of course, child," the father answered. "Why do you ask?"
"Oh," said the little girl, "then why do you scratch some of it out?"

Common Thing
"People should marry their opposites."
"Most people are convinced they did."

photographs over the bed. It also edges the full white lamp shades.

NOTE—The new book 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers shows numerous ways to make, repair and remodel things for the home. It contains 32 illustrated pages and costs 15 cents. Please mail requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

Cold 'Reduces' Distance

Figuring one rail to 35 feet, engineers of the Canadian Pacific railroad have estimated that the 3,363-mile "rail distance" across Canada was "reduced" two and one-quarter miles during a cold spell last winter.

There is usually one-eighth of an inch distance between rail ends. In cold weather the gap broadens to five-sixteenths of an inch, railroad officials said.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Corrosion on Glass Fiber Glass fiber, which has a tensile strength greater than steel, loses at least 95 per cent of this strength when there is a trace of corrosion on its surface produced by the touch of a finger.

WHY PUT UP WITH CONSTIPATION?

If you suffer from that common form of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, dosing yourself with harsh cathartics and laxatives will give you only temporary relief.

However, adding KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to your regular diet and drinking plenty of water will not only get at the cause of such constipation, but will correct it.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a delicious breakfast cereal that, unlike medicinal purges, doesn't work chiefly on you—but works principally on the contents of your colon.

Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, eat as directed, see if it doesn't help you, too!

So You Want to GET RICH!

Sensational New Edition—just out, can solve your financial problems and teach you in simple language how to DEMAND and GET your share of the riches of this world. GET YOUR COPY TODAY. Best prepared for THREE DOLLARS (refundable) JOHN ZIMMERMAN P. O. Box 36, Cranford, New Jersey

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Now in the New Economy ... in war-time baking

Here's a new guarantee against waste of baking powder, against waste of baking ingredients... Full baking effectiveness in every ounce is now assured by the new, improved, moisture-proof Clabber Girl container... In all sizes at your grocer's.

NEW Improved MOISTURE PROOF CONTAINER

BAKING Powder Good Housekeeping Institute

Gardener Should Only Cultivate to Kill Weeds

Some of the grief in gardening can be escaped if the gardener realizes that cultivation is needed only to kill weeds, break soil crusts, and to permit water to enter the soil. If the garden is cultivated or hoed often enough to kill the weeds, the other two factors will be automatically accomplished.

The weeding job can be done with less labor if cultivation begins when the weeds are small. The ground should be disturbed little near the

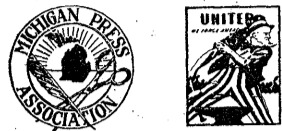
stirring dry, weedless soil. Cultivation should not begin too soon after a rain because moisture will evaporate faster, and lack of water often is a limiting factor in plant growth.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months .75

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 80c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1943 Active Member

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES
Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
CITY AND COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
400 3rd St.

Insurance

FIRE — AUTOMOBILE
CASUALTY, SURETY and LIFE
All Stock Companies
★ ★ ★
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on
Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

DEAFNESS

No need to be deaf any longer.
Hearing aids for rent, write
A. LaBELLE
Box 301, TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.
Sales and Service for Sonotone
as advertised in Life Magazine.

DO YOU SUFFER from Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Poor Circulation, High or Low Blood Pressure, Nervousness or other ailments?

YOU CAN GET RELIEF
Mineral Fume System will get results. Removes poisons from the system and permits the assimilation of necessary minerals bringing about a balanced mineral condition in your body. We are equipped to care for house patients. Write for free illustrated book and descriptive literature.
HINSON'S INSTITUTE
Dr. W. Cullen Squier, Medical Director, 208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WANTED

WANTED — Two cords Cedar Kindling at THE HERALD office. 17

WANTED — Late model used cars 1938-1942. Phone Petoskey 2568 —BROWN MOTORS INC. 19x8

WANTED — Electric Washing Machine or a hand-power machine in good condition — NETTIE CHALMERS, 514 North Main St. 18x3

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (½ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

WANTED — Electric Clock, self-starting type, any size or shape in running condition. Cheap for cash. HERALD OFFICE. 15

WANTED — Boehm System Clarinets — Cornets — Trumpets or other band instruments. Write to JOHN TERWEE Gaylord, Mich. 19-2

WANTED — Basswood and Poplar Excelsior Bolts. Highest prices ever paid. Inquire F. O. BARDEN; Boyne City, Michigan. Phone 146; Evenings 429." 11t.f.

WANTED — Medium sized tractor with power take-off; plow and harrow for same. Must be in good running condition. State price and terms if possible. EARL K. POWERS, Post Office, East Jordan, Mich. 16x5

WANTED — Have your Lawnmower ground now so you can spend less time mowing your lawn and we can spend more time in our Victory Gardens. Grinding \$1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION Saturday, May 8, 1:30 o'clock 4½ miles south of Charlevoix on the Geo. Meggison farm. 15 Head good dairy cattle 5 O.I.C. Boars. Large List of Farm Machinery in first class condition. F. I. CABANA Prop. John TerAvest., Auctioneer. 19x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE RENT OR TRADE — 26 acres and small house on M-66 H. GOODMAN. 18 t. f.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 6-rooms. Good Garden Spot. See CHARLES BEEBE, East Jordan. 19x2

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Range in good condition. — MRS. HOWARD NYLAND, 512 Main St. 19x2

HOUSE FOR RENT, With 100 acres to raise a Victory Garden on. See AL THORSEN, East Jordan. 19-1

FOR SALE — No. 1 Sweet Clover Seed. — EARL RUHLING, Phone 163-F2 East Jordan. 19-1

FOR SALE — Round, Light Oak Dining Room Table. — MRS. CHAS. NOWLAND, fair ground road. 19x1

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — 1938 to 1942 inclusive. Phone or write ROSCOE'S SERVICE, Petoskey, Mich. Phone 2991. 17x4

FOR SALE — 120-acre farm. Good soil; 52 acres cleared; Creek. 1½ miles west of Chestonia. — FRED DAVIS, R. 3, East Jordan. 19x1

FOR SALE — Two Petuluma Incubators, each 216 egg capacity. GEORGE CLARK, 1¼ miles south of Afton Grange, R. 1, East Jordan. 18x2

USED LUMBER FOR SALE — 180 2x4 — 8½ — 48 — 2x10 — 18' — several thousand ft. — 4ft. to 16' — long. Reasonably priced. — IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 19x1

FOR SALE — 10 ton of Clover, Timothy, and Alfalfa Hay mixed, loose. \$12 per ton at barn. — FRANK REBEC, Phone 212-F13, East Jordan. 19x1

FOR SALE — Free Range northern Bred day old and started chicks each week end. Custom Hatching. Turkeys a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-f2, East Jordan, Mich. 11 t.f.

FOR SALE — 40 acres of post and wood land. Location in South Arm. Description N.E.¼ off S.W.¼ sec. — 18 — town 32 N., range 7 W. Write MRS. ROY HUSTON, 10330, Greensboro Ave. Detroit, Mich. or Fred Bancroft Tel. 161-32 19x4

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDevender was a business caller at Mrs. John Schroeder's home.

Miss Joyce Ann Petrie stayed with her cousin Mary Joe Wilson last Wednesday evening.

Mr. VanHorn is still on the sick list with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham got a telephone call from their son Junior who is in San Diego, California.

Allen Bolser was a caller at his daughters, Mrs. Russell McClure and family Sunday.

SOUTH WILSON...
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mrs. Carrie Sonnabend of Flint spent several days last week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Joe Martinek was a Sunday caller at the Frank Rebec home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were callers at the William Spencer home in Boyne City Sunday evening.

Pvt. & Mrs. Faye Sonnabend were callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family one day last week.

John Hayek was a Sunday caller at the Frank Rebec home.

Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek, Mrs. Vershala Canda, and William Zoulek.

SOUTH ARM...
(edited by Miss Genevieve Boyer)

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig were Saturday afternoon guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer accompanied them to Ellsworth.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Gikerson accompanied the 4-h girls down to the School building.

Mrs. Joe Prevo was an evening visitor at the Peter Boyer home. Mrs. Boyer had the flu.

Miss Charlotte Craig spent last Thursday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer.

Walter Goebel Jr. was a visitor at the Peter Boyer home last week one day.

Walter Goebel Jr. accompanied the 4-H Boys down to the school building last Friday.

Miss Mary Graham spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mrs. Hugh Graham and family.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson are spending the week, from their work in Detroit, at their farm in Jordan township.

Mrs. John Lundy called at the home of her son and family Floyd Lundy, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noefinger and family of Detroit were last week end guests at the home of Mrs. Earl Gould.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser this week were Dale Kiser and family of Rochester; Mrs. Robert Kiser and baby of Rochester; Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Guy Colley and Mrs. Robert Price, of Boyne City; Joe Zitka, Adam Skrocki, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Mrs. Harry Jerrold and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dubas of Chicago were in East Jordan over the week end. They took Mrs. Andrew Dubas back for a visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Brighton were week end visitors at their farm home in Jordan Township. Miss Helen and Stella Munusko of Detroit spent the week end with their parent, Mr. and Mrs. Cashmere Munusko.

Stanley Sutton is visiting his sister, Mrs. Palmer Wilber at Davison.

Private Gregory Craig of Texas was home last week on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig.

Hardy Family At Temple

The curtain at the Temple will open on three fine attractions this week with comedy well to the fore as the motivating force. "Yokel Boy" catches the studios poking fun at themselves in an uproarious travesty on picture making and peopled with such sterling troupers as Joan Davis, Alan Mowbray, Albert Dekker, Lynne Carver, Eddie Foy and Roscoe Karns. Happy film-fare indeed, packed with chuckles and laughs! And then a three day showing of the latest Hardy Family's tribulations with top-stars Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone adding to their laurels. "Andy Hardy's Double Life" is one of those rare shows that no one will want to miss. The third production is a chiller-diller, "The Undying Monster," with a hundred spine-tingling situations. Laid in an isolated castle on a rock bound coast the story tells a strange tale of spooky adventure. James Ellison, Heather Angel, John Howard and Audrey Mather half the cast that was directed by mystery expert John Brahm. It is sure to exercise your goose pimples!

The presentation schedule for the week appears below for your handy reference;

Fri-Sat; Joan Davis, Albert Dekker, Roscoe Karns in, "Yokel Boy." March of Time. Color Cartoon. News.

Sun-Mon-Tues; Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in, "Andy Hardy's Double Life."

Wed-Thur: Family Nites; James Ellison and Heather Angel in, "The Undying Monster." Sports. Last Chapter, "G-Men vs The Black Dragon."

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito — the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters Doris and Joy and Mr. and Mrs. O. Saunders of Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel and mother Mrs. John Nachazel were in Boyne City Monday on business.

Miss Kay Sinclair of East Jordan spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Mr. Kucera at Maple City, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of East Jordan visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Addis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker and son Roy of Chestonia visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday.

Frank Addis called on Fred Bancroft Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski Sunday.

Harvey Brown left Monday for Detroit to take his physical Reserve Officers Training for Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman of East Jordan visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Brock of Detroit visited the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock Sunday.

Herbert Nowland is putting a saw mill on Monroe Creek on the old John Miller farm.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Monday with Mrs. Charley Jones of Charlevoix.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared sheep for Earl Brickler in Mountain Dist., Sunday.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm has quit his job at the Tannery in Boyne City and will devote his time to farming.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill has been very uncomfortable with a severe attack of neuritis in her neck for several days.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Sunday with his parents and brothers at their new home east of Boyne City.

The Will Gaunts had quite a party Saturday. The men buzzed wood and the weaker sex went along for a social time.

C. C. Mullett of Fremont came up Tuesday and brought 350 baby chicks to be raised by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman, caretakers on his farm, the F. H. Wangeman place in Three Bells Dist.

A fine little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Ridgeway Farms, Wednesday, April 28. Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm has been helping care for the new arrival.

The Directors of the Star Community and their wives held their annual meeting at the Community Building Saturday evening and decided to have a Bingo Party at the Building Saturday evening, May 15.

Miss Beryl Bennett of Honey Slope farm attended the East Jordan High

School Senior Class dinner at the Dilworth in Boyne City given by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham to the members who attended the Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, and spent the night with her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son who have been employed at Willow Brook farm for several years, but now of Detroit, came up Tuesday for their furniture. They were accompanied by Mrs. Craig's brother, Edward Faust and wife, and Gregory Craig, Jack's brother, who is home on furlough from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and children of Dave Staley Hill, west

side, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. After dinner they drove to Deer Lake and called on Mr. Sam McClure, Mrs. Will Gaunt's father, who is batching it while Mrs. McClure is visiting in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family in Advance Dist. They brought Miss Orveline Bennett who had attended Master Larry LaCroix's birthday party Saturday evening and spent the night at their home with them through Sunday evening.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE
EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY, SAT., May 7-8 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c

JOAN DAVIS — ALBERT DEKKER — EDDIE FOY
ROSCOE KARNS — LYNNE CARVER — ALAN MOWBRAY
YOKEL BOY
MARCH OF TIME — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c

MICKY ROONEY — LEWIS STONE
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
LATEST WORLD NEWS — NOVELTY, "TROOP TRAIN"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
JAMES ELLISON — HEATHER ANGEL
THE UNDYING MONSTER
LAST CHAPTER "BLACK DRAGON" — SPORTS

Soft, Restful New Color for Your Living Room

BERRY BROTHERS
FLAT WALL FINISH

You would never think it was the same room! 10 beautiful new colors to choose from. A soft, restful finish. Washable, too. Made to "airplane standards" of quality—by the same paint craftsmen who make the finishes for the most famous fighters and bombers. Paint now. Come in and let us show you a color card.

AL. THORSEN
Phone 99, East Jordan Employ A Good Painter
QUALITY FINISHES SINCE 1858

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"You can't imagine, Judge, how much comfort Louise and I got out of reading that recent report made by the government on drinking habits in and around Army camps. If you hadn't loaned us your copy we'd still be worrying about our Jim... all because those silly rumors goin' around."

"I'm mighty glad to hear that, John. As the report says, no Army in American history has been so orderly, so well-behaved, so well-trained. Why, even on pay-night, there's very little drinking done. I was particularly interested in that part which said the Army, with an eye to its own problem, usually prefers to have its camps in wet communities rather than dry communities because wet communities can be regulated... dry communities with their bootleggers can't. It's just more proof that prohibition does not prohibit."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Local Events

OLDER FOLKS ARE INVITED TO SKATE EVERY TUESDAY EVE.

By request of some of the older folks of East Jordan, the East Jordan Skating Rink is reserving Tuesday Evenings for the exclusive use of those above high school age. School children will not be permitted to skate on this evening. **HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOLKS. COME AND TRY YOUR SKILL.**

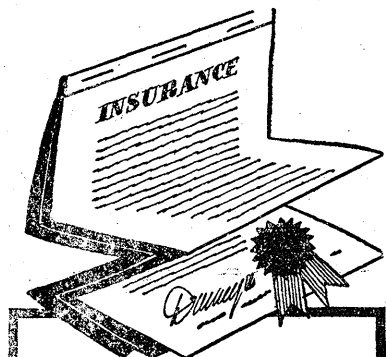
East Jordan Skating Rink
LeRoy Sherman, Prop.

GET INTO War Work

- ★ HELP WANTED
- ★ Molders
 - ★ Molders' Helpers
 - ★ Laborers
 - ★ Yard Laborers
 - ★ Sand Blast Operators

If Now Employed In War Work — Do Not Apply.

★
Novo Engine Co.
702 Porter St.,
Lansing, Michigan



It's like taking out Insurance on your cherry crop

So perfectly well established is the fact that Cupro-K stops cherry leaf spot in its tracks that it's like taking out insurance to spray with Cupro-K.

This popular spray is truly economical. It handles easily and acts quickly. So be sure and spray with Cupro-K.

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

R. G. Watson was a Battle Creek business visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Louis Young returned home the first of last week after visiting friends and relatives in Flint.

Clarence Moorehouse who has been a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey returned home the first of the week.

Lineas Palmer and Carl Mulder of Grandville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter were guests of their son Ensign Howard Porter Jr. U.S.N.R. in Milwaukee, Wis. Easter week end.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover has returned home after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Christa Gould in Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son Brian also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thacker of LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak with children were here from Muskegon over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stallard and Mrs. Vesta Chak.

Jessamine Past Noble Grands Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sutton Friday evening May 14 with Mrs. Anna Carr assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jencks and sons Walter and Clifford and Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Detroit, visited East Jordan, friends and relatives the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Carlton Bowen and son Paul left last Saturday for Gainsville, Ga. having been called there by the illness of Mrs. Bowen's mother, who is reported as improving.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Blanche Richards with Mrs. Ormand Winston as assistant hostess Wednesday, May 12.

The Friday afternoon Circle will meet May 14 at the home of Mrs. Howard Taft. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. James Gidley. Devotionals, Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Frances Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayse of Detroit. Sunday, May 2. Mrs. Hayse was formerly Miss Doris Weldy.

Mrs. Richard Malpass was called to Saginaw last Saturday by the serious illness of her father Wm. Griggs, who passed away Tuesday night. Richard Malpass left today to attend the funeral.

Donna Jean Olson, who is attending the school for the blind at Lansing spent Easter at her home in East Jordan, she was accompanied back to Lansing by her grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Maddock who spent a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt who have spent the past eight months at Detroit arrived home Friday, April 30 to spend the summer here. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones who returned Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Liskum returned home from Imlay City where she has been spending the winter. She was accompanied by her grandson, Basil Crawford of Hazel Park. Mrs. Crawford and their little son returned to Hazel Park with him for a visit.

Mrs. Florence Bowers is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. Orvie Gunsolus is receiving medical care at Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts have moved into the Ray Benson residence on fourth street.

There will be special observance of Mother's Day at the Methodist Church Sunday, May 9.

Mrs. Ormand Winston who has been spending the past few months in Pontiac has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Mrs. H. C. McKinnon returned last Friday from East Lansing where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Blodgett.

Buy that attractive dress for mother's day from the Malpass Style Shoppe Special Bargains Friday and Saturday. adv.

A son Richard Allen was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Richard McKinnon Sunday May 2. Pvt McKinnon is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk received a fractured left hip in a fall at her home Thursday forenoon. She is now at the Charlevoix hospital for treatment.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday, afternoon May 13, Mrs. Helen Bradshaw and Mrs. Sarah Laderach hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Malone returned to her teaching at Grosse Ile, Saturday after spending ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr. over the Easter week end.

Mrs. Mabel Secord is visiting friends and relatives in Jackson, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Traverse City, for a couple of weeks. While away she will attend the "May Festival" at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. B. V. Baker left last Saturday for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker at Jackson. She will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul Sloniker and family also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker at Battle Creek.

Miss Suzanne Jamison Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of East Jordan, a sophomore at Albion College, has just been named on the dean's list, having attained a grade average during the second semester of 2.3 or above. This is a coveted scholastic recognition on the Albion campus. From publicity department of above college.

Looking Backward

The paragraph in last week's "Forum and Again'em" regarding teachers "telling" pupils, brought to my mind a classroom incident back in 1917 or 1918.

It was shortly before Christmas and as Mrs. Blount faced a roomful of either Freshmen or Sophomores she asked, "Who was king of Judea when Christ was born?" Ed Barrie raised his hand and hesitantly asked, "Wasn't it Herod?"

Mrs. Blount looked at him pityingly and shook her head as she mourned, "Here you are, a member of a good Methodist family, and you answer me like that!"

Next day when the class once more assembled Ed voiced his protest, "Mrs. Blount, Herod was king when Christ was born."

I think her reply was one of the finest bits of teaching I ever heard of. "Yes, Ed, I knew it but you didn't. It isn't enough to know a thing; I want you not only to know it but know that you know it."

The issue of the Herald for May 9th, 1903 is missing so I am substituting some items from a copy of the Charlevoix Courier.

This is one of a number of old papers friends have brot to me since I started writing this column.

August 6, 1902
Captain William Driver, a Salem (Mass.) skipper is credited with the bestowal of the name, "Old Glory," to the stars and stripes. It was in 1851 and the flag to which he gave the name was carried by the brig, "Charles Doggett," all around the world. It is now on exhibition at the Essex Institute, Salem.

Mrs. Benj. F. Brown, aged 23, died at her home in Charlevoix August 3rd of consumption.

R. W. Paddock is to deliver the address at the Farmers' Annual Picnic at Thumb Lake August 6th.

Married at the Methodist parsonage July 30th, Charles Hawkins of the Soo and Mrs. Jessie Poustie of East Jordan.

A horse belonging to the East Jordan Lumber Co. committed suicide at the Jepson dock in East Jordan Monday. The team was standing on the dock while a wagon was loaded with bricks. Suddenly one of the horses laid down and rolled into the lake, pulling its mate in too. With difficulty the latter was cut loose and swam to where it could be helped out.

The other one drowned.

May 3, 1913

The East Jordan Creamery and Ice Cream Company is our latest industry. W. A. McCool and Milton M. Mather, owners and operators of the Traverse City Creamery, have bought the old Creamery building and machinery and also the Nelson Muma ice cream machinery. Mr. Mather is moving his family here from Traverse City and will assume active management of the plant.

Miss Neva Jenkins of Harbor Springs, primary teacher in the West Side school, had a happy reunion last Sunday with her father, Mr. C. C. Henderson from Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mr. Henderson's wife died in Chalas, Washington about 22 years ago, leaving a family of seven children. A neighbor named Jenkins adopted the youngest, a small infant. Both families moved elsewhere and someone wrote Mr. Henderson that the baby died. About two years ago Miss Jenkins learned of her adoption and immediately advertised for news of her own people. A brother saw the advertisement and investigated with the result that Miss Jenkins learned she had a father and six brothers and sisters, all married, living in Oklahoma. She will go to them at the end of the school year.

A trained nurse arrived from Cadillac Thursday to care for Dr. Sweet. Fred Bennett has bought the City Bakery from Charles Howland.

A petition was circulated and signed by the proprietors of the various business places, pledging themselves to close at 6:00 p. m. standard time except on Saturdays and pay-days.

May 4, 1923

Plans are being made to organize a Northern Michigan Baseball League at Petoskey next week. East Jordan has already lined up her local organization with Dr. W. H. Parks as president; Roscoe Mackey, vice president; Marney Milstein, business manager; and John J. Mikula, Sec'y - treasurer.

Frank Chanda, aged 33, died from tuberculosis in a Detroit sanitarium April 25th. Funeral services were held in St. John's Church in the Settlement Monday morning followed by burial in the cemetery there.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:—
Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including **FRIDAY, MAY 29th, 1943**

except Sunday and Legal Holidays. Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register. This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 4th, A. D. 1943.
JAMES GIDLEY
Secretary of Board of Education
adv. 19-2

Mother . . . America's No. 1 Patriot

★ Back from every front today pour a million letters addressed to "Dear Mom," from boys who know that the dearest things for which they fight are "Home and Mother."

★ Mother, gentle, peace-loving, but valiant for the right, is our Number One Patriot. Wherever over the earth American boys fight, her heart is the battlefield, but her spirit urges them on to victory.

★ America's inner strength for survival always has come from the Mrs. Bixbys, the Mrs. Sullivans, and from the countless other mothers whose heroism has surpassed even that of their sons.

Don't Forget — MOTHER'S DAY — Sunday, May 9

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

EVERY HARD KNOCK IS A BOOST FOR Lowe Brothers FLOOR ENAMEL



Every knock and bump is a boost for LOWE BROTHERS FLOOR ENAMEL—proof it can "take it". This tough, long-wearing floor enamel is easy to apply—hard to hurt—and a cinch to keep clean. It's just the ticker for both wood and cement floors.

Comes in a wide range of colors. Be sure to ask for your copy of "Color Keys to Sunlit Homes." This beautifully illustrated book contains the newest ideas in Paint-Styling as well as practical hints on Painting. And it's free!

W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Ford's ROOFING MATERIALS FOR NEW OR REROOFING

A quality roof at a reasonable cost. A roof that defies time and weather. Available in many attractive colors to suit your individual taste.

AL. THORSEN

We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE

HORSES and CATTLE

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00

Hide Must Be In Good Condition

Prompt Service

Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.

Gaylord, Mich.

Phone 123



"Hm-m-m... betcha that's what it needs this spring!"

Your car's a year older now!

Give it this refresher! Your car will never be any younger than it is today, but you can make it act younger — by having your Standard Oil Dealer give it this 10 Star Wartime Tune-up, — perfectly designed for 1943 driving conditions: ★ 1—Battery. Check, add water; recharge if necessary. ★ 2—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain tires at wartime pressure—

32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 3—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant. ★ 4—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 5—Gas Saving Service. Air cleaner: clean and re-oil. Spark plugs: clean and regap. ★ 6—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and repack. ★ 7—Safety Service. Check lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 8—Cooling System. Drain

and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ 9—Appearance-Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. ★ 10—Crankcase. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. • A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. • Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

STANDARD SERVICE

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

W.M.I. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: After a swift courtship Will McPhail starts for a summer job at Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. Robin decides to follow Will to Moose Bay. But she doesn't see him. Shortly after the White Queen docks, Robin goes swimming. As she stands on the deck Will McPhail sees her. In that moment he loses his balance and the crane in which he is riding falls into the water. Angus McPhail blames Robin for Will's death.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER V

The purser found a car; and he was putting her bags in it before she saw that Mr. Jenkins was driving. Mr. Jenkins said, in a pleased tone:

"Decided to stay, have you? Say, you change your mind, don't you? You're right, though! It's a great place. I'll take you to the hotel."

Mr. Lewis helped her into the car. She thanked him, and Mr. Jenkins started toward shore. She looked straight ahead, not as a defense against him but because she did not want to see what the workmen were doing; but almost at once he pulled over to the side of the dock and stopped and pointed. "That's my boat down there." She saw a gray motor cruiser, long and low with a high deck forward, moored beside the dock. "Care to go aboard her?" he asked. "She's comfortable, neat as a pin."

"I'm rather anxious to get settled. Do you mind?"

"I have to stop a minute, myself. You'd better come see what she's like."

"I'll wait here."

So Mr. Jenkins dropped down to the deck of the cruiser and disappeared into her cabin. A man came purposefully across the dock to look down at the boat, and then at Robin; and Robin closed her eyes and was very tired. When Mr. Jenkins got in beside her again, and she opened her eyes, the man had disappeared.

"We're pulling out Monday," Mr. Jenkins told her, driving on. "Say, I'm glad you're staying. I'll show you the town tonight. You'll get a kick out of it." They were approaching the landward end of the dock. "Tough about young McPhail. The kid got fancy with that crane and it killed him. You can't monkey with those babies." The car jolted over the rough road, and suddenly he used the brakes and stopped and spoke to a man walking toward the dock. The man was dressed like a workman, but he looked at Robin in a way she felt. He said to Mr. Jenkins: "I was looking for you."

Mr. Jenkins asked the man a curious question. He asked: "Got the tickets?"

The man grinned faintly, and looked at Robin again. "All collected, yeah," he said.

Mr. Jenkins nodded. "Then we'll let 'em in tomorrow." He added: "I'll be taking a walk tonight. I might see you."

"Okay," the man assented. "I'll be around."

The road, with a railway along one side to carry freight from the pier head to the town, rounded a rocky point where the whole face of the precipice had been blasted away to let it pass. Robin began to be interested, to ask questions. Whenever a trickle of water came down the steep slopes, there were signs warning passers not to drink the water; and she spoke of them. He nodded. "That's all bog water," he explained. "It'll make you sick. They cut a tunnel six feet square through that mountain up there and they bring water down from Bear Lake now." They approached the first buildings; and he pointed to one. "There's the police station. Five cops. They'll stay indoors and have a poker game tonight."

"Why?"

"Saturday night. Three thousand men out for a good time can use up five cops pretty quick."

"Oh! What do they do for a good time? Movies?"

He laughed. "Liquor up, mostly. No women here. Drink, and gamble and fight."

She remembered a passage in Will's letter which had puzzled her. "What's 'alky'?" Alcohol?"

"Sure."

"But why don't they drink whisky, or beer, or something?"

"Can't get it. Alky means smaller bulk, so it's easier to run it in, and the men get quicker action when they drink it. Here's the mill. They set up the machinery first and then build the mill around it. Here's the warehouse where they'll store the paper. You could play football in it. It's big enough."

"Imagine enough paper to fill it! Where will it all come from?"

"They've a tract of spruce here two hundred miles square. It'll take fifty years to cut it, and by that time a fifth of it will be big enough to cut again." He spoke as of a personal achievement. "This is big business, sister. They've spent a million dollars a month here now for over a year; building churches, freezing plants, schools, houses. There's the bank." The car bounced and groaned over bumps in the raw mud of the road, weaving among tractors and workmen and scrapers and teams, and turned at last into a grav-

eled drive before the hotel. "Here you are, sister. I'll carry your bags."

She followed him indoors. At the desk Mr. Jenkins said to the clerk: "Give her a good room, Dave."

"That corner room, second floor, is empty, isn't it?" He winked, but Robin was registering, did not see him. The clerk named Dave looked admiringly at her bowed head and pursed his lips in a soundless whistle. He called a boy, and Robin turned to thank Mr. Jenkins; but he went with her toward the stairs, the boy with her bag and pack sack preceding them. At her room, she thought for an alarmed moment that Mr. Jenkins was coming in; but he put a key into a door opposite hers.

"I'm just across the hall," he said. "If you get lonesome, sing out. Want to take a walk before dinner?"

"I think not."

"I'll see you at dinner, then."

She locked her door and told herself that he was just friendly. She heard a steamer whistle, and went to her window and saw the White Queen departing, and that made her feel lost and alone, and she lay down, and for a while she cried, lying on her face across the bed. She cried, very quietly, for a long time.

Then she began to think about Angus McPhail. It was to find him and try to comfort him that she had come ashore. He would undoubtedly be staying at the hotel, so after a while she went down to the office to enquire for him.

"Is Mr. Angus McPhail staying here?" she asked.

"Mr. McPhail?" He seemed sur-

prised, as though his preconceptions were somehow shaken. He repeated stupidly: "Mr. McPhail, the fisheries man? Why—no, ma'am."

"Oh! But—where would he be likely to be?"

"I don't know. He has stayed here, before."

This clerk named Dave, she decided, was a little stupid. She asked: "How soon are you serving dinner?"

"Ready now," he said. Then he asked: "Want to wait for Mr. Jenkins?"

"Oh, no!" Why should she resent that question? It was natural enough, since she and Mr. Jenkins had arrived together; but the clerk's tone annoyed her. She went into the dining room; but before she could order, Mr. Jenkins appeared and without invitation sat down at her table.

"Well, everything all right?" he asked.

She hesitated. "I want to see Mr. McPhail. The one who was on the White Queen. Do you know him?"

"Met him today. I'll find him for you. He might be on his boat. It's tied up, out by mine. We'll take a look after dinner."

She could discover no good reason for refusing his insistent helpfulness; and—she needed help. After dinner, the clear twilight soft and beautiful, the sunset's afterglow bright across the water below them, she and Mr. Jenkins began their search. They went in the car, and Robin was a little startled to see so many men everywhere, milling to and fro, shouting now and then for no apparent reason, staring at her in the dusk. Angus McPhail proved hard to find. They enquired first at the barber shop.

"Freel hasn't seen him," he said. "We'll try the bunkhouse." While he was inside, a fight started not far off, and men raced to form a shouting circle around the combatants. Mr. Jenkins, returning, had news at last. "They say he went for a walk," he reported. He looked toward the yelling crowd. "Want to see that fight?"

She shook her head. "I'm really awfully anxious to find Mr. McPhail."

"We'll catch him at his boat when he comes to bed."

"Mightn't he be there now, please?"

"Well, it's easy to find out." They drove out the long dock. Under floodlights, men were busy at the spot where the barge and crane had sunk. Mr. Jenkins went down a ladder nailed against piles to the deck of what he said was McPhail's boat; but the cabin scuttle was padlocked, and he climbed the ladder again.

"Nobody home," he reported. "But he'll be along. See here, if you don't want to mix with that crowd of drunks in town, let's wait on my boat till he comes."

"Do you think he'll come here?"

"He's bound to. Either here or the hotel."

"We might find him quicker, if we—kept hunting, mightn't we?"

A group of men, singing as they came out along the dock from town, approached and saw Robin. Mr. Jenkins was on the other side of the car, hidden from them. They stopped beside the car and pressed near, and one of them demanded cheerfully of his companions: "Say, do you see what I see?" He spoke to Robin. "Kid, you've come to the right place. You're going to have lots of friends here."

Mr. Jenkins moved around in front of the car so that the headlights struck him fair. He said to this man: "Do I know you, buddy?"

His tone was quiet enough, but the man stared at him and mumbled sudden apologies; and he and his companions went hurriedly away. Robin said in some surprise: "Why, they were afraid of you!"

"I told you I'd take care of you," said Mr. Jenkins. "You're pretty enough to start a riot, you know. But you don't want to do that. We'll keep you out of sight. Come aboard my boat while we wait for him."

In the end she consented. His boat proved to be almost luxurious. He began to talk about the trip toward Labrador upon which he was about to start; said it was a pity she could not go along. "You'd be mightily interested, and you'd see a lot to paint, up that way."

"I'm sure I would."

"I wish there was some way we could manage it." He seemed to have a sudden inspiration. "See here, Marm Freel has been after me for a year, wanting to go up there. I go once a month, selling my line. She's Dad Freel's wife, sixty-odd, a good sport. Suppose she came along? You and she could have the cabin here to yourselves. There's room for me forward." He said he was leaving Monday night.

"You don't have to decide now," he added before she could speak. "We'll see Mrs. Freel tomorrow and talk it over, and if you like her, you might decide to come."

"There's no harm in talking it over," she admitted, smiling a little. "But I'm afraid I can't take the time. Who is Mrs. Freel?"

"Dad Freel's the barber," he told her, and laughed. "Quite a character."

"Do you suppose Mr. McPhail has come?"

They climbed to the dock level again; and she stayed by the car while he descended and went aboard McPhail's boat. The companion scuttle was open now; and Mr. Jenkins called, got no answer, looked up at her, and then descended into the cabin. As he did so, someone spoke at her elbow.

"What's wanted here?"

She turned and looked up into the ugliest countenance she had ever seen.

She said hurriedly: "We want to see Mr. McPhail! We're just trying to find him."

The affrighting man peered at her. "Did ye ever dive off the White Queen's bow?" he asked thickly. "Eh, bad cess to ye!" He gripped her arm with one hand, jerked a thumb over his shoulder toward the men busy above the wreck of barge and crane. "If it's Will McPhail ye're wanting to see—ye'll not want to see him. The diver's just got him loose yonder. They'll be bringing him up now."

Mr. Jenkins appeared beside them; he spoke quietly. "Hello, Pat."

The big man turned. "Eh, Mr. Jenkins." He touched his forelock; but Robin saw that it was with respect, not fear.

"Where's McPhail?" Mr. Jenkins asked.

"Yon?"

"No, his brother."

There was a wail of woe in the big man's tone. "Eh, the poor man has gone to walk the black hurt out of him."

"Back tonight?"

"Back Monday noon," he said.

Mr. Jenkins looked at Robin. "Miss Dale here wanted to see him."

The ugly man looked down at Robin again; and he shook his head. "Let her not," he said grimly. "Let her keep herself hid from the eye of him. Let her keep herself away."

He turned and stalked off along the pier; and Robin watched him, strangely shaken. There was something mystic and uncanny about the man; an enigma in his tones, and an eerie wail of grief when he spoke of Angus McPhail. Mr. Jenkins, beside her, said:

"Well, we're wasting time, then."

"Who is that man?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS

(Occasioned by a recent photo of the President and his Scotch terrier alone in the White House.)

Falla—Boss, you lead a dog's life. Franklin—In a job like mine in a world like this it's inevitable.

Falla—Oh, well, it isn't as bad as it's painted. I have it all over you, however.

Franklin—How's that?

Falla—I have moments when nothing bothers me.

Franklin—I realize that, and I often envy you. A dog's life isn't so bad.

Falla—Bad! When I look at the world of human beings I get the shakes. And there's one crack I don't like.

Franklin—What's that?

Falla—That one that the world is going to the dogs. As Ed Wynn once said, the dogs wouldn't take it.

Franklin—There's some truth in that. How are you getting along under rationing, by the way?

Falla—I can't complain.

Franklin—That's a novelty! I'm sorry we have to give you odds and ends. Meat is scarce, but if you get hungry you can always bite a congressman.

Falla—I'll never be that hungry.

Franklin—I'm mighty fond of you, Falla.

Falla—That goes double. And I know you better than most people.

Franklin—You never question my actions or offer suggestions, and you show complete confidence in me. I never remember a time when you seemed sore at anything I did.

Falla—I didn't like that Casablanca trip too much. It wasn't sporty of you to leave me behind.

Franklin—Mrs. Roosevelt was here, wasn't she?

Falla—Don't be silly.

Franklin—If I took you around to those conferences what help would you be in planning a new world?

Falla—The one I would plan would be a big improvement on this one.

Franklin—I've often wondered about that. Dogs are seldom bothered by the fights of one group or another, or by rival ambitions.

Falla—Never. You see, we dogs never talk of a master breed, a pure Nordic strain or need for more breathing space. A dog who behaved anything like Hitler, Tojo or Mussolini would be in the dog catcher's wagon in no time as a hydrophobia case.

Franklin—How do you like being a White House dog? Would you rather be out romping in the fields?

Falla—The White House is good enough for me. Romp in the fields today and you're apt to wind up a prisoner of war.

Franklin—Do the visitors here bother you much?

Falla—No, but I should think some of them would be a pain in the neck to you, boss.

Franklin—Well, you can't stay here forever, I suppose.

Falla—Why not?

Franklin—I won't always be President.

Falla—Stop kidding!

The Uncertain Draftee
He's Class 3-B on Monday;
Class 2-A on Tuesday night;
He's 1-C some time Wednesday—
On Thursday sitting tight;
He's 3-D Friday morning
And Saturday 4-N;
1-A on Sunday afternoon—
Unless he's switched again!

Then there's the fellow who is in Class 2-EFMB (Experienced Fighter by Marriage.)

A lot of voters are a little disappointed in Wendell Willkie. They had hoped he was one man who could be depended on not to write a book.

We know a man who says he is in Class 1-CC: Constantly Confused.

The Brenner Pass Boys
Two pals a bit less scrappy—
Two buddies nearly done—
Two bosom friends unhappy—
Two heels that beat as one!

A ball player has been asked to stop in and tell Judge Landis why he yelled at an umpire. There can only be two reasons: (1) he wanted to see if the ump was deaf; (2) he was paying off an election bet.

"A ceiling will be placed on restaurant food prices to keep the customers from being charged too much."—News item.

Wanna bet?

The Unrationed Prune
The prune looks old and wrinkled; Slightly shriveled at the joints; But I'm sure you'd feel no better If your stock dropped 20 points.

Fair Question
If Barbara Frietchie could come back Do you suppose she'd be a WAAC?

"One of the hardest problems of the great is to remain great without also appearing ridiculous," says Merrill Chilcote.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Versatile Suit
VERSATILE costume . . . with jacket, a good-looking casual suit ready for everything . . . without jacket, first rate for every active sport.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1775-B, designed for sizes 11, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Room 1952
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Bride Carried High

Among the strangest wedding customs of the world are those of the Bugis tribesmen of the Celebes in the Dutch East Indies.

When a woman is to be married, it is necessary for three days before the ceremony that her feet do not come into contact with the ground. During this period she is continuously under the influence of drugs administered to her as she is carried about on the shoulders of members of her family.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove a stain left by adhesive tape, apply kerosene, then wash the spot with warm suds.

An old pair of curling irons makes an excellent gripper to use in dyeing garments. You can grip the material firmly and swish it about in the dye bath and it will not slip off as it sometimes does when a stick or something of that sort is used.

Butter will spread more smoothly and go further if a little hot milk is creamed with it.

Aluminum pots and pans leave their marks on the surface of sinks and enamel drainboards. Such marks can be prevented by placing a rubber mat on that part of the sink most likely to come in contact with the aluminum, or they can be removed by using a mild cleaner applied with a damp cloth.

Worn bath towels may be cut in squares or circles for washcloths. Either crochet an edge around them or bind with washable cotton tape.

SHAVE with SHELBY

AND Feel the Difference

SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER

double edge or single edge

4 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Make Milk GO FARTHER!

★ Alone, or with fruit, crisp delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes supplement the nutritive elements of milk...help you stretch your milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving.

Save time, work, fuel, other foods, too!



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.



American Submarines

By Frank Gervasi

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Dozens of American submarine commanders have made records in the Pacific. Their roster grows every day. There are proportionately more Navy Crosses in the submarine service than in any other branch of the navy, and for this there are many reasons.

The submarine is an American weapon, invented and now perfected by Americans. Our men understand what the submarine can do, and they employ it as what it is—an offensive weapon of irresistible hitting power.

Most important of all, however, is that fact that German U-men are ordered or "sent" into action in ships lacking even elementary comforts and unequipped with any safety devices.

Our men "go." They love the submarines, and spend as much time telling you how safe they are—"safest ships afloat"—as fliers will say in describing the good qualities of our planes.

Submariners and fliers are the most weapon-proud men I've met in this war.

There is evidence of the submariners' contention concerning the safety of our submarines. Since the war began, the navy has reported the loss of only six undersea boats, including the Argonaut.

Submariners Quiet About Exploits. Concerning their exploits, however, submariners are invariably mum, and no matter how well you might be prepared to contend with a submariner's economy of words, his reticence will still surprise you.

A quiet "Very well" is the accustomed acknowledgment of all orders, disasters, communications and missions aboard ship. A torpedoman might come to the control room with news that the aft and the forward torpedo room is flooded, and he would probably obtain from the skipper nothing more than a "Very well."

This reticence, however, as admirable as the submariners' courage and ingenuity and calm efficiency, has contributed to the neglect which was the lot of the service until war came. Hidebound naval traditionalists with limited imagination couldn't see the submarine as anything more than an adjunct of the battleships and cruisers. To the horse-and-buggy naval strategists of yesterday, the submarine represented merely a scouting and observation auxiliary weapon which might, with luck, sometime surprise and sink an enemy ship.

Our Sub Force December 7, 1941.

And on December 7, 1941, we had, for a major sea power, a third-string submarine force. Theoretically we had 113 submarines, with 73 building and 23 more scheduled to be constructed. Actually, however, there were substantially less than 100 submarines in service. Thirty-five subs were of the S-type which were found to be unsatisfactory and had been withdrawn for re-fitting.

Out of the total of submarines available for duty, roughly only one-third could be spared for action against the Japanese.

With our declaration of war on Japan, the picture changed rapidly, although not fast enough to suit our submariners. In May, 1942, an additional appropriation was made by congress for the construction of 200,000 tons of submarines which are now coming off the ways in yards on both coasts at a rate surprising to the layman but still unsatisfactory to submarine commanders.

U. S. Subs Sink 82 Jap Ships.

Even the publishable figures appear to support their point of view. Up to August of last year, American submarines had sunk or damaged 82 of the 219 Japanese ships sunk by all weapons. This represented 37 per cent of the total. Our submarines accounted for 27 per cent of all enemy warships sunk, and for 60 per cent of all noncombatant shipping sent to the bottom.

The submariners' record improved as more boats entered service. The navy department has credited our submariners with having sunk approximately 180 Japanese vessels of all categories.

Written down beside the total number of United Nations ships sunk by German U-boats, the admitted 180 sunk or crippled by our own subs in the Pacific might not seem so startling. But every Jap ship sent to the bottom represents a proportionately higher loss than the equivalent in American or British tonnage.

The reason is simple: The Japs send supplies to their overseas troops only when absolutely necessary. The Jap soldiers fight on less food, medicines and other nonmilitary supplies than their American or British counterparts.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13; 18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus—Acts 4:13.

Does the Church have a message for our day? Sometimes one wonders a bit, but a little thought indicates that if it does not, it is not because Christianity has failed, but because Christian people have failed to declare the eternal and powerful truth of God. The primary responsibility for any such failure must rest upon the leaders of the Church.

It is instructive to see the qualities which made the leaders of the early Church effective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and John doing three things.

I. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2:37-41).

Peter had just finished the first sermon preached in the Church, which was delivered at Pentecost. The declaration of God's truth in the power of the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin. It always does, although the outward indication of its working may not be as marked as it was on that day. Three thousand souls were under conviction and asking what to do to be saved.

What an opportunity for the preacher and his fellow worker, John. How did they meet it? By faithfully declaring the need of repentance and faith, and then of fellowship with others in the Church.

One mark of a real leader for God will always be that he preaches and teaches the message of God without adulteration, without modification, and with plainness and simplicity.

The kind of leadership which is often magnified in the Church today and which is largely made up of personal magnetism, "pep" and fast talk, is not real leadership at all. Test your leaders by their faithful and intelligent declaration of God's Word.

II. Conveying God's Power (Acts 3:1-8).

"Channels only"—that is the function of the worker for Christ, the leader in His Church. As Mary Maxwell well put it:

Channels only, blessed Master,
But with all Thy wondrous power
Flowing through us, Thou canst use us
Every day and every hour.

Silver and gold was a scarce commodity with Peter and John, as it has been with many, yes most, of God's servants through the centuries. But they did have the blessed privilege of being channels through which the healing, cleansing, redeeming power of God could flow—and that was infinitely better.

The lame man had long since given up hope of anything better than the few coins he could beg at the temple gate. He was like many in our hard and practical age who see only the values that money can give, and thus miss the real blessing of God.

God has for men today, as He had for this beggar, that which is far better than gold—deliverance from sin and liberation from the limitations of spirit which make them content with the paltry alms of men.

Peter and John were ready to be used of God because they were men who were not too busy to pray (v. 1). Knowing the compassion of God they sought out the one in need, and by faith put the unlimited power of God to work on his behalf.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the weak-kneed, lame-ankled, spirit-darkened individuals in our communities and our churches. We will have it only as our leaders are men and women who are cleansed—ready to be channels for the conveying of God's power to a needy world.

III. Doing God's Will (Acts 4:13, 18-21).

The way of life of God's leaders is not an easy one, but it is a simple one. They do God's will—nothing less, nothing more, and nothing else. What could be more delightful?

Peter and John had spoken the truth and declared salvation to be only in the name of Jesus (v. 12). Certain easy talkers within the Church who tell us that we must not be narrow but broad enough to see salvation in all religions, had better read that verse again.

Because they had preached Christ, and for no other reason, they were imprisoned, then released on condition that they would not mention Him again. What a splendid opportunity for a smooth and comfortable compromise! They could preach but just leave out Christ. Did they do it? No! (vv. 19, 20).

Obedience to God was paramount with them, and it must be with every genuinely Christian leader in the Church. Nothing else will do, nor will it have the blessing and approval of God.



Put Health Into Menus With Vitamins Plus



Crisp greens give you plenty of vitamin A, B and C. Assemble them in your salads and get plenty of health insurance—you don't need points to shop for these.

What's the pep appeal of your meals these days? It should be better than ever before with spring vegetables dotting the markets colorfully in greens, yellows and reds.

Many vitamin and mineral laden fruits are just coming into season so you homemakers should have no trouble getting your quota of two fruits, two vegetables and a citrus fruit into your family's diets.

In winter it is sometimes extremely difficult to meet that nutrition requirement because of the scarcity of vegetables and fruits and their consequent high prices. Now, though prices are higher than last year at this time, they are abundant, and most of us can afford to spend the extra money required to buy them.

Perhaps, you have a garden this year. You're probably planning to put up most of the produce, but you always have some crops available for immediate consumption such as lettuce, tender green shoots of onions, etc. In some parts of the country it's a bit early for some of these to make their appearance, but when they do, up and at them!

Homemakers are fortunately becoming more and more conscious of the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet, and the more so they become, the more healthy will become each generation of Americans. Even those of you who have been deficient in these foods during the growing years will get much benefit from including these foods in your diet. A heavy meal calls for the light, crisp, "just right" feeling which fruits and vegetables supply.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A which promotes good health of skin, eyes, and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Don't be surprised when the greens come in for a nice share of honors for vitamin B, also. That's the vitamin necessary for normal nutrition.

Easiest way to keep most of the vitamins intact is to serve the vegetables raw—as you would in a salad. The same goes for fruits. Don't let either of them soak in water or stand uncovered in the refrigerator—the vitamins seem to evaporate quickly, especially in the case of vitamin C, so easily lost by cooking or leaving exposed to air.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A which promotes good health of skin, eyes, and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Don't be surprised when the greens come in for a nice share of honors for vitamin B, also. That's the vitamin necessary for normal nutrition.

Easiest way to keep most of the vitamins intact is to serve the vegetables raw—as you would in a salad. The same goes for fruits. Don't let either of them soak in water or stand uncovered in the refrigerator—the vitamins seem to evaporate quickly, especially in the case of vitamin C, so easily lost by cooking or leaving exposed to air.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A which promotes good health of skin, eyes, and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Lynn Says:

Fresh as a Day in May: So will be your foods if you keep them properly refrigerated. Desserts to cool you off and keep your appetites unjaded, if they're to be frozen, belong right in the freezer. Meats and fish are safest kept right under the freezer in a meat-creeper if you have one.

Milk, cream and beverages are stood alongside the freezer unit. Custards, puddings, butter and staples fill the middle section nicely, are easy to get at.

Leftovers, foods prepared ahead, salads, some fruits and berries are well refrigerated when kept on one of the lower shelves. The humid or crisper means just that for it keeps those fresh fruits and vegetables crisp and well refrigerated.

The storage bin at the bottom of the refrigerator is usually non-refrigerated, and gives splendid storage to cereals, crackers and extra beverages.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Braised Liver and Onions
- Whipped Potatoes
- Parsleyed Carrots
- Green Salad
- Enriched Bread
- Butter
- *Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding
- *Recipe Given

Keeping vegetables well refrigerated insures at least a good degree of vitamin preservation. Keep them covered, too!

Arrange your crisp raw fruits and vegetables attractively. If you'd like to have some fun, really, then take out the old geometry text, and follow some patterns you find therein—they're fine inspiration for attractive appearing vegetable and fruit dishes.

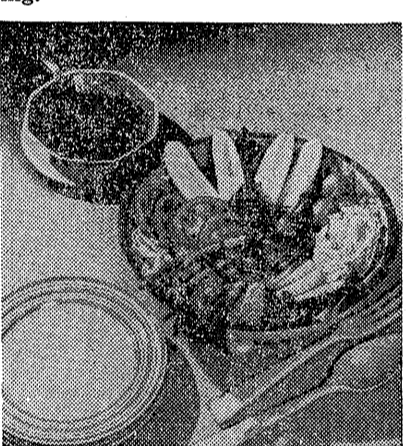
Cottage Cheese-Vegetable Salad. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 garlic clove (optional)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- Paprika
- 2 cucumbers
- 1 medium sized onion
- 2 large tomatoes
- 2 carrots
- French dressing
- Salad greens

Rub mixing bowl with clove of garlic. Add cottage cheese, salt, and paprika. Fold in chopped chives, pimiento, celery. Turn into a bowl that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Unmold on center of large salad plate, surround with watercress, thin cucumber slices, onion rings, carrot flowers, tomato wedges. Serve with french dressing.



A salad bowl that's popping full of health with its tomato slices (vitamin C) lettuce (vitamins A and C), bananas (A, B, C), green peppers (A and very much C).



Here's a vegetable that makes a main dish when combined with macaroni:

Green Pepper Stuffed With Macaroni. (Serves 6)

- 6 green peppers
- 1 cup cooked, elbow macaroni
- ½ pound grated American cheese
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cut a slice from top of green pepper, scoop out, and cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients, saving ½ of cheese for top. Fill peppers with mixture, stand upright in pan and sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Jaded appetites will respond quickly if you serve this delectable cool pudding:

*Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding. (Serves 9)

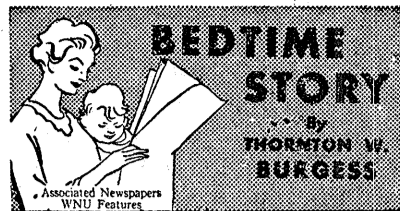
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ cups orange juice
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 cups oven popped rice cereal
- ¼ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat orange juice, sugar and salt to boiling point. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which sugar has been added.

Crush cereal crumbs fine and mix with melted butter and sugar. Distribute evenly in bottom of a square pan and press down firmly. Pour in orange mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Cut in squares when firm, and serve with whole orange slices and whipped cream, if desired.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



HOW CHATTERER HAD FOOLED PETER RABBIT

CHATTERER the Red Squirrel is a scamp himself, and not to be trusted. Nobody in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadow trusts him. And people who cannot be trusted themselves never trust anyone else. Chatterer never does. He is always suspicious. So when Peter Rabbit had said good-by and started for the dear Old Briar Patch without knowing where Chatterer's new house was Chatterer had made up his mind right away that Peter would never be satisfied until he knew, or thought he knew, where that new house was.

He watched Peter out of sight, then he slipped down out of sight between the stones of the old wall. "I know what Peter will do," said he to himself. "Peter will come sneaking back and hide where he can watch me and so find out where my new house is, I'll just stay here long enough to give him a chance to hide and then I'll fool him."

You see, Chatterer knew that if he had been in Peter's place he would have done just that thing. So he waited a little while and then went back to the place where Peter had left him. There he sat and pretended to be looking in the direction in which Peter had gone as if to make sure that Peter was really on



And so it was that he saw Peter crawl out from under the little bush where he had been hiding.

his way home. But all the time Chatterer was watching out of the corners of his eyes to see if Peter was hiding anywhere near. He didn't see Peter, but he didn't have the least doubt that Peter was somewhere about.

After a while he ran over to a hole between the stones of the old wall and pretended to be very busy there just as if it really were the new house he had found. He kept popping in and out and looking around as if afraid that someone was watching him. He even got some dry leaves and took them inside as if to make a bed. All the time, although he hadn't seen a sign of Peter, he didn't have the least doubt in the world that Peter was watching him. When he grew tired a new idea popped into his shrewd little head. He popped out of the hole and sat up on the wall. Then he said aloud that verse which had made Peter's ears burn so. He had meant to make Peter's ears burn. He said that verse just as if he really did believe that Peter was not spying on him and was glad of it.

When he had finished, he whisked out of sight again to give Peter a chance to get away. But this time Chatterer did some peeking himself. He hid where Peter couldn't see him, but where he himself could see both ways along the old stone wall, and so it was that he saw Peter crawl out from under the little bush where he had been hiding and sneak away in the direction of the dear Old Briar Patch. And he knew that this time Peter really had gone for good.

Then Chatterer laughed and laughed to think how he had fooled Peter Rabbit, and wished that he could pat himself on the back for being so smart. He didn't once think of how dishonest and mean it was of Peter to spy on him because, you see, he would have done the same thing himself, and he was judging Peter by himself. "One has to have one's wits very sharp these days to keep a secret," chuckled Chatterer.

But over in the Old Briar Patch that afternoon Peter Rabbit sat very thoughtful and very much ashamed. The thought that he had found out where Chatterer's new house was didn't give him the pleasure that he had thought it would. His ears still burned, for he thought that Chatterer thought he was honest when he wasn't.

"I believe I'll go over tomorrow and tell Chatterer all about it and how mean I have been," said he at last. And when he had made up his mind to do this he felt better.

IN THE ARMY NOW

Doctor—I thought that man's legs were too short to pass him for the army.

Second M. D.—What do you mean, too short? They touch the ground, don't they?

THE YANK OF IT

Pilot—Better hurry and bail out. We've lost both wings.

Gunner—Oh, don't worry, we'll get new ones when we land.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The littoral of a country is its what?
2. An army pursuit squadron usually embraces how many planes?
3. George Washington belonged to what political party?
4. What city is known as the Russian Pittsburgh?
5. How many pounds of V...—film are required to send a ton of letters to our boys at the front?
6. What is the largest single printing job to date?
7. The longest baseball game by innings played in the major leagues lasted how long?
8. How many Minute Men were killed or wounded at Lexington on April 19, 1775?
9. Is it true that animals were ever tried in law courts as if they were human beings?
10. What are battleships named after? Cruisers? Destroyers? Submarines? Aircraft carriers?

The Answers

1. Coastal region.
2. Twenty-five planes.
3. Federalist.
4. Kharkov.
5. Twenty pounds.
6. Printing the government's new point-system ration books No. 2—150 million books.
7. Twenty-six innings—Brooklyn vs. Boston, May 1, 1920.
8. Seventeen (eight killed, nine wounded).
9. Yes. France was the scene of most of these affairs in the Middle Ages. There are authentic records of trials that no writer in fiction would dare to present.
10. Battleships are named after states; cruisers after cities; destroyers after naval heroes; submarines after fish; the new carriers after famous battles.

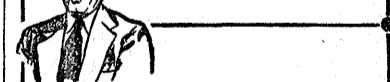
The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates checks. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, outgassing, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sus Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sus brings comfort in a five or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all druggists.



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Chewing gum and rubber tires have something in common. They both are the products of latex-bearing trees. The chicle latex, from which chewing gum is made, has a high resin and low rubber content. Rubber latex has the reverse characteristics. Chicle and Castilla rubber trees are found in much the same areas in Central America.

Synthetic rubber tractor tires have been under tests by B. F. Goodrich engineers for close to a year. When synthetic rubber becomes available in sufficient quantities, farmers may expect such tires on their tractors.

A Russian rubber-bearing plant is now being successfully grown in the United States. It is one of the American rubber program, however, is still undetermined.

The recapping has proved its war-time value. But the recapping should be done before the tread rubber of the tire is completely worn.

Jerry Shaw



Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. A lot of you sons and daughters are going to be mighty lonesome for Mom — me too. As we look back over the years and think of all the love and care, sacrifice, worry and toil that our Mothers have so unselfishly expended for us, it's easy to understand why one day a year is set aside to honor them. Because we are by nature selfish, we think pretty much of our own lonesomeness and longings much more than we are apt to think of the same emotions of Mother. It's true though fellows, Mom misses her boys a great deal more than you miss her. You are what you are today largely because of her. There is no one who takes more pride and interest in you than Mother. An East Jordan Mother, Mrs. L. G. Bunker, ran across a soldier's tribute to His Mother, which seems to tell the story much better than I can. It was written by Pvt. Jack Wilson and was published in The Prairie Farmer.

A MOTHER'S HEART IN UNIFORM

No Mother's son has ever gone Alone to meet the foe.
Her loving heart companions him
Wherever he may go.
Above the engine's vibrant roar
In the bombing aeroplane,
He can feel her throbbing heart
Make strong through love and pain.
Among the million marching feet,
He walks as one apart;
Above their heavy tread he feels
The pulse beat of her heart.
On darkened ships that breast the waves,
Or in submarines below,
When danger lurks at every turn
He can sense her hearts warm glow.
No soldier ever stands alone.
Alone not one has died.
A Mother's Heart in uniform
Is always by his side.
Well, friends, there isn't much I can say—but speaking just this once for your Mom back home here, that's the way she feels towards you.
For all East Jordan Mothers, I am, this week their messenger, and always, Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Last week I had a small bit left to go about Joe Saxton not getting a furlough after all. His pa had told me he had to give way to Sgts. with a longer service record. After the copy was all set to go I walks down to the bowling alley one night and who should pop in but Sgt. Joe. The only thing not good about seeing Joe was that I had to change the copy. Otherwise, Joe, it was swell seeing you. The work you are doing with those young lads in Austin High in Chicago may not be the most glamorous job in the army—but it's going to take thoroughly trained young men to clean up this mess—and it does take good men to train them, Joe. If, as and when you get the new assignment to active duty be sure and let us know. Meanwhile keep up the good work.

Frank Strehl came through with an addition to the souvenir collection. He brought in the remnants of a hand grenade with the vital parts intact. The old timers tell me it's the same grenade, streamlined, that was used 25 years ago. Thanks for the contribution, Frank. When I get enough of them I'm going to try and make a display in some shop window so the folks back home can get a better picture of the tools our lads are working with.

Quite a few non-service people have written in to express their gratitude for the few hours I spend at this job every Sunday. One lady said "It kind of brings us service Mothers together." Well—folks—old Pat Ulvund, when he called me this A. M., more or less hit the nail on the head when he inquired "You are kind of a Dad to all the boys aren't you?" Factually speaking I'm not old enough to be your Dads—but—old Pat kind of knew whereof he spoke at that. When I sit down to knock this out I have an idea I'm talking as ore pal to another. When I get through I have a hunch I've failed. When I get reports, back from my pals and other friends I think maybe I might get by with a D Minus. The point is, fellows, that what is set down here in print isn't all me. It's kind of a combination of all of the folks back home chipping in together to give you a lift which, as it rolls off my typewriter, we sincerely hope gives you a chance, for a moment, to forget about your other troubles and spend a few moments each week with us folks back home. Just for example—Last night I missed picking up my mail before the Postoffice closed. I was worried this a. m. about missing some Sat. p. m. mail that might have come in—so—I called Frank Crowell and asked him if a Sunday delivery could be arranged. He just like all of the rest of the folks was glad to help out, as a result of which I've got just that much more ammunition to fire today. It takes ammunition to win a war, fellows, and, it takes ammunition to keep this column going. The old home town is providing not too much in the way of exciting news and we must depend on what you can

mail in. Keep it coming boys.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

In scanning today's Sunday paper I note that Lt. Keith Bartlett is listed as a fatality in the European area, as per release from the War Department. It's tough news to hear, you have all already heard it, and, I don't intend to keep mentioning it—but—it does illustrate our War Department's Policy of withholding such information from the general public until they are absolutely positive that the next of kin have been properly informed. It's a good policy of which we all approve. I can't help thinking how proud, come Sunday, will be Keith's Mother who gave her lad, the only one she had, to all of us.—We haven't had any word on Tiny Cihak since March 17th when he was released from the hospital. That release sounded good, Tiny, but your pals, and yours truly, would certainly like to know more — A lot of folks back home are taking a keen interest in their boys in the service. Grandpa Pat Ulvund, for example, tells me that his two grandsons, Sgt. Bob and Corp. Orlando (Bugs) Blair have both kept him up to date on their doings. Bob is still in Mississippi with an AAF ground crew and Bugs has just recently been transferred to Ft. Ord, Cal. from Florida. —It's been a long long time since we have had word from Ernie Mocherman. Via his Mom I now know that he has been shifted to a raider Reg. and is now somewhere in the South Pacific. We are itching for a full report, Ernie — Which reminds me — A number of you have referred in your letters to G1, G2, etc. I'm not too sure just what it means but have an idea that G stands for Government. What is the meaning of the "1", "2", etc. Can anyone set me straight? — Some time ago we mentioned that Albert Jackson was a bodyguard for a Sgt. Fred Nishitsuji an American born Japanese who was acting as interpreter for our army in the SW Pacific. Just knowing that much gave us quite a thrill—but—twas nothing like the pleasure we got out of reading Sgt. Fred's own report of Al's doing to Al's fiancée, Louis Bechtold. He wrote to Louise on April 11th of his transfer to Hdqs. resulting in his separation from Al. He told about the rough times and experiences that he and his pal, Al, had been through, and, of his appreciation for the many sacrifices Al had made for him and their work. It was particularly significant to note that he, an American born Japanese, had only words of scorn, hate and derision to say for our enemy the Japs. If you should by any chance read this, Fred, we too want you to know that we enjoyed your letter to Louise — I finally have managed to get correct addresses on Clifford Ayres and Frank Baker. Clifford is with a Utility Sq. co. PM N. Y., and Frank is at Boca Toton Field, Fla. You fellows are both first timers. How about bringing us up to date? — Sailor Bob Brown is another first timer. He carries a F 3/c rating and is getting further training at the navy pier in Chicago. You too should report in, Bob. —Harry Pearsall finally came through with the report of his transfer to Camp Gordon, Georgia. He just missed seeing Frank Strehl by a hair and was sorry for that because Harry hasn't seen many of our boys since he went in last September — Via the grapevine I learn that medic Jim Sherman is just now at an embarkation port in the East. If you read this Jim before you take off we want you to know we wish you all kinds of luck, and, if this doesn't catch up with you until you are there—remember, lad, you and all of your buddies from here, are in our prayers—Marine Bill Trojanek now has a Fleet PO address. We can't make out what the Spl. Wea. in his address means. Could any of you marines set us straight — Corp. Cecil Hitchcock has a new address — still in California. He is one of our lads who helped make history when they were at the job of making topography maps in Alaska. Just now Cecil is in a forlorn spot in California doing the same kind of work. Thanks for the letter, Cecil. Be sure and keep us up to date — Little Willie, Sgt. Howe, finally came through a short note to let us know that the air corps has shifted him to San Antonio to enter cadet training. His one hope now is to avenge his pal, Keith, and, do as well as his pal, Lt. Jay Hite. We know you will do both Willie — Dank Gee has been shifted to Boaling Field, Wash., D. C. You are the second one from here that I know of that has been there. Dank, Dick Zitka was there some time back but has gone across. You are a swell correspondent. Keep up the good work. —From Camp Rucker, Ala. came a full report from Harold Goebel. He sent along the picture from Yank that I told you about last week as well as a poem about Snowshoe Sam. 'Twas kind of a long yarn—but good. Maybe someday I'll have a chance to use it. Meanwhile, Harold, I surely hope your Ranger training is as toughening as you anticipate. The Infantry outfit you are with must really be tops when a guy will stick rather than go out with a cadre and corporal's stripes. Congratulations to you, a real soldier, for sticking —

The latest report on Lewis Kitson, via the grapevine, is that he is somewhere across with the AAF, but the paper seems to be getting through OK. It's good to know that Lewis — Bill Clark is another of our lads who went from the odd Pa. address to a four digit APO New York address. We are still waiting for a full report from one of you. Our guess as to what is happening probably is censorable — Art Girard reports corporal's stripes and a shift to Sunny (oh yeah) Cal. for further training as a radio technician. I'm not just sure whether he is with the FA or AAF but am guessing it's AAF. How about it out? You might also let us know whether those U. of S. Cal. babes are as good as the Mich. State Coeds. Congratulations on the new rating — Congratulations to you too, Corp. Mike Hitchcock. The rating was a long time coming—but we sure are glad it's here. You deserved it. Your training on maneuvers with live machine gun bullets, dynamite, etc. trying to knock off your rangers, sounds tough to me — Pfc Clarence Healey is the first one from here that I know of that is in AAF photography training. Just now he is a Lowery Field, Denver. Has any other of our lads had similar training? Clarence seems very much impressed with the extreme care, and, splendid equipment, that the army uses to train their soldiers to get good pictures. He was kind of a camera bug as a chap back home here — so his new work ought to be right down his alley. Thanks for the report, Sonny, keep it up — Jerry Oavis hasn't turned out to be the good correspondent I thought he would be. Neither has Paul Wilkins and a lot of the rest of you lads that are just recently in. How about some ammunition boys? — Bruce Robinson might be modest—but—the betting is that he now sports Corporal's stripes. Do we win the bet, Bruce, or must we pay again? — You fellows who know the Chanda boys, Bill and Jim, probably wondered, as I did, how come Jim is a brunette and Bill a blond? I wouldn't know—but—I do know that Marine Bill must be a better correspondent than his older brother, Camp Bowie, Texas. Bill. Pop Chanda told me Bill never wrote but that Jim might. The reverse is true with me. A fresh report from San Diego says that Bill finds Marine life tough—but—not too tough for a Chanda. How about it, Jim? Can you give as good a report on the M.P. training? — Listen you guys. I just ran across a letter that apologized for starting off "Dear Ed" instead of using that long, hard to spell, name. To you fellows I must plain "Ed". Forget about that last name—or "sir"—and, Pete Hammond, don't you call me Darling either. Dearest is bad enough—From Fort Meyers, Fla., via Wayne Wilcox's Mother, came "Flexigon," an AAF weekly. Thanks Wayne for your instructions to pass it on. It was swell reading—but—next time why not mark it up a bit so I can tell what is news for this column. The same goes for the rest of you. If you can't write send your Camp Gazette—marked up. I could use some new ideas — To Marine Melvin Sweet goes the apologies of all East Jordan. Lad, we sent that Christmas box out to you last October, and we are terribly sorry that it didn't catch up with you until April 9th. You must have been so deep in the jungle, and, so hot after old slant eyes that even your Uncle Sammy couldn't catch up. The report that it finally arrived, and, especially that you are hale and hearty is good news, Melvin. Keep up the good work — Sailor Galen Seiler figures he will be off to some real flying as an air cadet soon. Thanks for the report, Galen. How about Bucksot Watson? —Which makes me remember that James Bugai and Cy Dolezel, two more naval cadets are long overdue — Bill Schroeder, our soldier closest to home, says the commando training at Fort Brady (Soo) is tough but interesting. He was particularly impressed by the sunrise Easter service at the Fort. Maybe you don't know it, Bill, but the folks back home are numbered among the several cities and villages in this area that have taken your Fort under their wing and doing what they can to make life easier for their soldiers. Just one more example of the backing given our service men by the folks back home — From Harry Nichols down at Homestead, Fla. comes the good news that he may be able to snag a few trout out of the Jordan sometime this month. Sure hope it's true, Harry, and that those M. P. trainers who are giving you the works think so too — Corp. Francis Lilac takes time off from his R. R. operating job over in North Africa to report that, as far as he is concerned, his Uncle Sammy, and his buddies, are entitled to nothing but the best for the dandy job they have been doing over there. It was a swell report, Francis. We would like to know though if the railroads over there are anything like the old E. J. & S. back home — Sailor Bob Kiser says the closest town to his training base out in Idaho is about the size of our Chestonia —so—he doesn't think he will get out much. Your boot training in the new camp sounds tougher, Bob, than what the boys are getting at Great Lakes. Maybe you weren't so lucky to go so far west—but—at that, when you are through maybe you will be the sailor that's tougher. I haven't told Bill and Jim Chanda to write—but if they read this they will know they had better. —

Well, friends, I've scraped the bottom of the barrel once more. In checking this over I've come to the

E.J.H.S. News

(Continued from page 1)

East Jordan. Bill has no particular hobby. His nicknames are Jessie and The Kentuckian. He says that his favorite subject is physics. After he graduates, he plans to join the navy.

GRACE GOEBEL

This week in our Senior Biographies, we have with us Grace Goebel. Grace is now seventeen. Her aim after school is to be a model secretary. She has majored in commercial subjects all through her high school years.

After she graduates, she is going to make her home in Chicago with her parents, later is going to try to get employment in an office. Her favorite sport is baseball, and her pet peeve is conceited people.

MARY LOUISE GRAHAM

Mary Louise Graham was born in Brown City, September 26, 1926. She has attended school in Brown City, Ranney District, and East Jordan. Her favorite subject is home economics. Her pet peeve is having someone make remarks about her freckles.

Mary has majored in commercial subjects. After graduation, she plans to get a job in Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Commercial Club for one year.

PRIMARY NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf
War Stamp purchases for the past week were \$11.40.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen
Basil Carney played the guitar and sang for the class last Thursday morning.

Peter Nemecek gave the class their first Arbutus of the season. Karleen Larsen brought some daffodils. Peter, Kenneth, Karleen, and Betty finished buying their bonds last week. The children have bought enough stamps to buy one Navy life float.

Sandra Kowalske has gone to Pontiac to live with her mother.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck
Marjery Keller traded her War Stamps for a Bond.
The pupils are making May baskets.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager
The class is making posters for

What could we do without cotton? Lacking the fluffy Jack of all Trades, we couldn't very well fight a war, there'd be a clothing famine, our livestock might starve and fighting planes wouldn't have the right kind of noses. Don't miss this timely and informative article by Joseph Cizek Peters in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

conclusion that what has been said is inadequate—but—pals—come Mother's Day your Mom will have told you in her own words what I can't possibly put together for you. Anyhow, I've tried, and you fellows have tried. Let's all of us keep doing just that. Good Luck and so Long. Ed

health and victory gardens.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
The class collected \$3.00 for the Crippled Children Fund.

Stamp sales last week were \$8.50. Janet Richards bought a \$25.00 bond.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

The first reading group will begin their new reader Tuesday.

New officers for the last six weeks are President, Joe Hammond; Vice-President, Rena Knudsen; Secretary, Phillip Malpass; Treasurer, Yvonne Nowland.

Stamp sales were \$2.95.

Annual Report of East Jordan Water Department

Covering the operations of the Water Utility Owned and Operated by the City of East Jordan, East Jordan, Michigan. For the fiscal year ending March 1, 1943.

This form of report is prescribed by Michigan Public Service Commission in conformity with Act No. 38, Public Acts of 1925, by Order D2122, dated August 1, 1941.

OPERATING STATISTICS

This statement of Operating Statistics for publication by all municipally owned utilities in conformity with the uniform system of accounts prescribed by the Michigan Public Service Commission under Act 38, Public Acts 1925.

	Residential	Commercial & Industrial	Total
Population Served	360	14	374
Average Number Meters in Service	360	14	374
Revenues from Sales (Dollars Only)	\$2536.00	\$614.00	\$3150.00
Average Number of Customers	360	14	374

WATER UTILITY INCOME STATEMENT

This form of Income Statement for publication by all municipally owned utilities with annual income of less than \$25,000 (Class D water and Class E electric and gas) in conformity with the Uniform System of Accounts prescribed by the Michigan Public Service Commission under Act 38, Public Acts 1925.

Operating Revenues, Balance on hand March 18, 1942:		
Labor	\$ 640.00	\$ 640.00
Material and Supplies	825.00	825.00
General Office Expense	350.00	350.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	365.00	365.00
Fuel and Electric Power	970.00	970.00
Total	\$2800.00	\$3500.00

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS:	
Investment in Utility Plant	\$38,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	675.00
Materials and Supplies on Hand	200.00
Total Assets	\$38,875.00

LIABILITIES:—None

Did the utility contribute any money to the municipality during this year? No.
Does municipality pay the utility for service furnished to it? No.
Are utility bills made a lien on the property served? Yes.

Auditor's Report, City of East Jordan General Fund

Credits	
Balance in ledger	\$155,868.73
Cash entered	535.01
Deposit to be entered to take care of Treas. and School checks	52,072.67
G. E. Boswell check entered twice in the checks	50.00
Total	\$208,526.41

Debits	
Balance in ledger	\$148,678.06
*Correction	1.35
Checks not listed in ledger (County and School)	52,072.67
Total	\$200,752.08

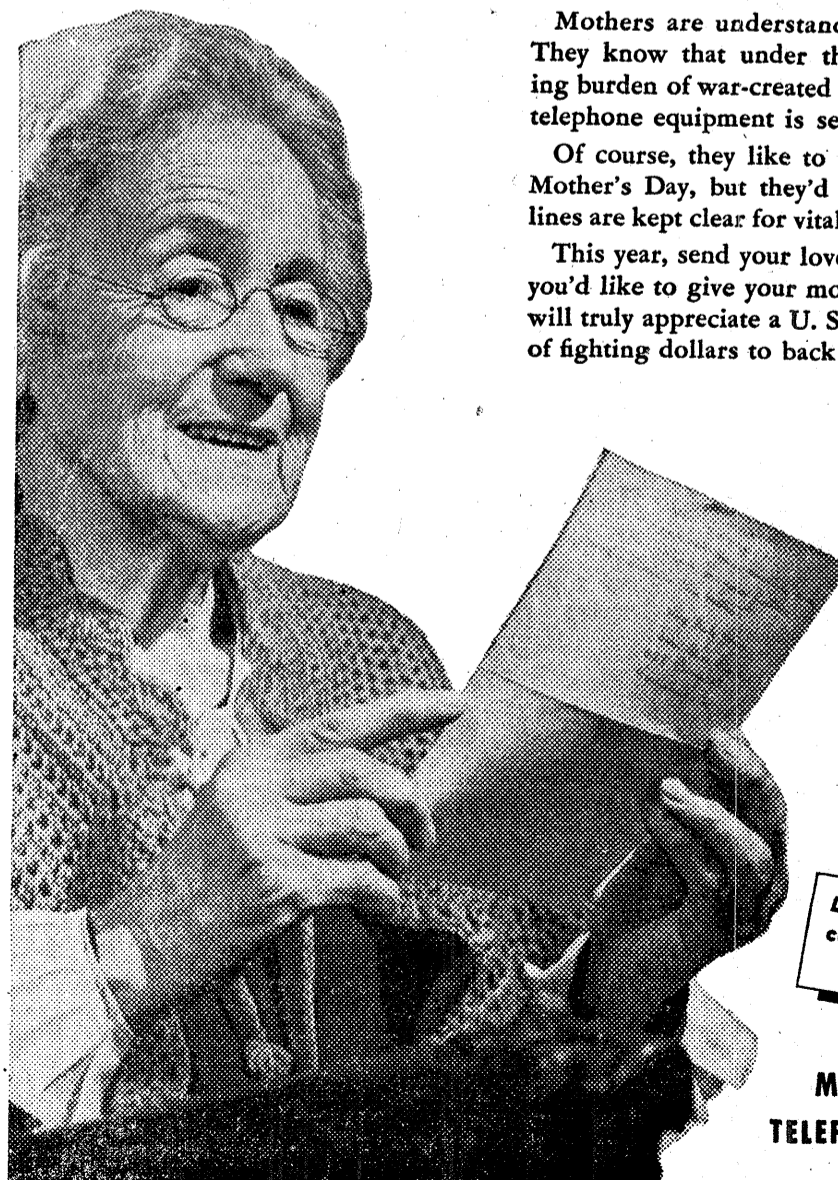
Credits	\$208,526.41	\$208,526.41
Debits	200,752.08	
	\$ 7,774.33	7,774.33

Outstanding Checks	\$ 36.57
Bank Balance March 31, 1943	\$ 7,810.90

Books audited as of March 31, 1943.	\$2.88 No. 402
Audit from May 10, 1938 to March 31, 1943.	1.00 No. 730
By JESSIE HIATT	\$3.88
By ALBERTA NOWLAND	2.53 No. 987
Dated: March 31, 1943.	\$1.35

Mother'll Understand

if you don't call her on Long Distance this Sunday



Mothers are understanding and patriotic. They know that under the steadily increasing burden of war-created calls, long distance telephone equipment is seriously overloaded.

Of course, they like to be remembered on Mother's Day, but they'd rather be sure the lines are kept clear for vital war messages.

This year, send your love in a letter. And if you'd like to give your mother a present, she will truly appreciate a U. S. War Bond—a gift of fighting dollars to back our boys overseas.

Don't make any long distance call this Mother's Day unless it is extremely urgent.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY